

THE CENTRAL RECORD

From "The Land of Now."

PURE RELIGION, UNTARNISHED DEMOCRACY AND GOOD GOVERNMENT.

From "The Land of Now."

LANCASTER, KY., FRIDAY, JUNE 24, 1910.

NUMBER 11.

Mr. Farmer,

We have one of the best CULTIVATORS on the market. No trouble to explain its merits.

Now is a good time for you to have your Binders, Mowers, and Implements repaired.

We carry in stock, Knives Sections, Guards Etc. for all make of machines.

See our Wire Fence.

CONN BROTHERS

Lancaster, Ky.

The county Christian Bible School Convention will be held at Leavell Green the 29th of June.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Thomas are rejoicing over the arrival of their nine pound boy, Sunday morning, June 5th. Christened Vivian Selwyn.

"Patronize home institutions," cries the country editor from week to week. "That is right," says the merchant, "give it to those who go to some other town to buy goods." Then with his heart filled with kindness to the loyal editor, he sends his job work to Kalamazoo, or utilizes a piece of wrapping paper to write an order on for goods or send a statement to a customer. Funny, isn't it?

Three out of Five

By a score of nine to two Lancaster defeated the Richmond first team on last Friday afternoon. This makes three games that the Lancaster Independents have won out of five played. Edwards pitched a fine game for our boys and was well supported. See the game Friday afternoon with Perryville at the Lancaster Ball Park.

Laying of Corner Stone.

The Baptist church of Kirksville will lay the corner stone for the new church Sunday, June 26, at 3 p. m.

The regular sermon and a short service will be conducted by Rev. G. W. Lytle, pastor of Mount Tabor church. Several other interesting talks will be made and the public is cordially invited.

Bank Improvements.

The Citizens National Bank has installed a new up-to-date burglar proof safe of the most improved make, especially constructed by the Victor Safe and Lock Company, of Cincinnati, Ohio. It is claimed that none of these safes have ever been burglarized and cannot be.

This progressive institution has also purchased and are fitting up a new room in the rear of the bank, which will prove a great convenience to the bank and its many customers.

Thirty Minutes Each Day.

Speaking of advertising. There is no business that cannot be increased and benefited by advertising. No class of advertising pays as well as a well written newspaper ad. There is no work you could do that would bring you as great returns as to use thirty minutes time each day in the study of advertising, if you are in business. The great trouble with most advertisers in a country town is that they write an ad invoicing their stock in trade and expect by letting it stand week after week in the country newspaper to get direct returns from it.

PER CENT CLAUSE WOULD BIND GROWER HAND AND FOOT.

In Communication, Executive Committee of Burley Tobacco Society, Shows How Such a Provision Would Work Destruction of The Movement.

Opinion of Lawyers Given In Letter.

In a communication to members, the Executive Committee of the Burley Tobacco Society explains why no per cent clause was inserted in the contract for the 1910 pool, and why such a clause could not be embodied. Accompanying this communication is a letter from Col. John R. Allen, written March 5, in which is stated the opinion of Attorneys for the Society. The letter follows:

Dear Sir:—Some persons who desire the ruin and destruction of the Burley tobacco Society and who would in accomplishing their purpose deliver the Tobacco growers bound hand and foot into the power of the Tobacco Trust, are through newspapers and on the stump demanding that a 75 per cent clause be inserted in the pledge. Since there may be honest men who honestly believe that such a clause should be in the pledge, we take this means of telling you why those who have your interests at heart and whom you have chosen to protect your property did not and could not insert in the 1910 pledge a 75 per cent clause.

The first pledge contained a per cent clause, and we learned by experience that there is danger in such a clause. When we took legal steps against men who broke their pledges some lawyers who could make the worse cause appear the better would take the ground that we did not have the required percent. In a community where officers of the law and public sentiment were in the favor of pooling, the verdict would be for the Tobacco Society. In communities where the officers of the law and public sentiment were against pooling, the verdict would be for the man who broke his pledge. In this way the loss of the pooled tobacco worked hardship to the honest members. Seeing the difficulty that it made, our lawyers advised us not to put a per cent clause in subsequent contracts.

We include in this circular a letter from Col. Jno. R. Allen giving his opinion on this subject.

The General Assembly has passed all the laws necessary to protect our Society if we use common sense and the light of experience. But to put a per cent clause in the 1910 pledge would open a gap through which contract breakers could escape.

A per cent clause in the contract would only make a mark for the Trust to shoot at. If we inserted a 75 per cent clause the Trust would have only to buy up 26 per cent and thus make any pool impossible. Having bought the smallest fraction over one-fourth of the crop at good prices the Trust would be able to control the remainder of the crop for anything it was pleased to pay.

The way to get 75 per cent pledged is to go after it and not to waste time and energy in a wrangle about a technicality that would seriously weaken

the pool. The only reason that we have not 75 per cent or 85 per cent in the 1909 pool is that selfish or shortsighted men claiming to be the growers' friends made war on us during the last pooling season and confused and misled the people. Don't be misled this time.

Extending the time of declaring the pool to November 1st gives two boards the opportunity to pass on it. The old board has the right to declare the pool off prior to October 1st, if in their judgment they deem it best. The new board, elected about October 1st and representing the will of those who have just elected them, will have the right to declare the pool off on or before November 1st.

Recently we mailed you a four-page sheet containing a full discussion of the matters of difference between the society and those who seek our ruin. We earnestly hope that you will take time to read all that is in those four pages and also the contents of a second sheet which we shall send you in a few days. It is the farmers' fault to work too much and to read and think too little. It is just as necessary to maintain an organization to sell your tobacco at a good price as it is to grow it.

Sincerely yours,
Executive Committee
Burley Tobacco Society.

Letter From Col. John R. Allen
Lexington, Ky., March 5th, 1910.
Executive Board of Burley Tobacco Society, City.

Gentlemen:—Mr. Pendleton and myself have gone over the draft of the pledge for the year 1910, and return the same with certain amendments and changes which we suggested and which are noted thereon.

We have heretofore advised the Board very strongly not to embody in the pledge for 1910 any guaranty of the percentage of tobacco to be pooled or any number of acres to be pooled before the pool became effective, and we are glad to know after talking with the Board that the majority of the Board agree with us in this opinion.

Our experience with litigation growing out of suits against dumpers is that a guaranty of a certain percentage of the acreage or a guaranty of a percentage of the amount of tobacco to be pooled before the pool becomes effective was a great detriment to us under the 1906 pledge and put us at a great disadvantage, because in every instance the parties plead that we did not have the percentage pooled as we claimed, and it would necessitate, if the same clause were contained in the 1910 pledge, a great deal of trouble and expense and investigation in order to prove that we had the necessary percentage pooled.

Yours very truly,
John R. Allen,
Attorney.

Union Church Services at Lancaster Methodist church next Sunday night. Subject, "Anti-Christ of Gambling."

A Great Evangelist.

The following clipping from a Philadelphia paper, tells of the good work being done by a former Lancaster Man.

"Five years ago the Rev. H. N. Faulconer was secured as the Presbyterian evangelist. Since that time he has held on an average, services in at least twenty five churches each year, representing not fewer than 350 meetings. There are fifty-four churches and chapels in the presbytery. Ten laymen were present at the first luncheon, when plans for this work were inaugurated. At the last yearly meeting and luncheon over fifty were present.

Mr. Faulconer has invitations from the churches in his own presbytery for at least a year. In the last two or three years he has conducted a number of meetings in connection with Dr. Chapman and Mr. Alexander in Philadelphia and Boston, there being 1,000 professions of conversion in the meetings which Mr. Faulconer held. He has an invitation at present to go to Chicago next fall for six weeks to conduct services in connection with the great Evangelical campaign to be held under Chapman and Alexander.

Mr. Faulconer was born in Danville, Ky. He was graduated by Centre College, Danville, in 1891, and from the Danville Theological Seminary in 1894. He was engaged in missionary work in Kentucky until 1900. He was then called to the First Presbyterian Church (mother church of the women Christian Temperance Union), Hillsboro, Ohio, of which he was pastor four years. In 1904 he went into the evangelistic work under the General Assembly's committee and for the past five years has been the evangelist in Chester Presbytery.

Any News.

We are always glad to get local items, just such as you, reader, would like yourself, and if you have any on hand at any time send them along. Don't sandwich an advertisement in to them, for they don't belong to the cashier's department, and if they are not worth paying for in a legitimate way they are no good to us. If you have any friends visiting you, or you expect to go away, just say so. The latter clause may gratify your creditors, and the first your friends.

Leavell.

Mr. John Y. Leavell one of Garrards most venerable citizens died quite suddenly Saturday night at the home of his son, Mr. A. D. Leavell, near Point Leavell.

On last March this highly revered gentleman celebrated his 93rd birthday and many were the good wishes extended him, hoping he would live to see many other such happy days. He was long a devoted and faithful member of the Presbyterian church. The following sons and daughters mourn his death: Mr. A. D. Leavell, Walker Leavell, Miss Belle Leavell and Mrs. John Francis, of this place, Mrs. Robert Armstrong, Frankfort, Mrs. Jasper Bogie, of Edinburg, Ind., and Mr. John Leavell, of Pecos, Texas.

The deceased was one of the organizers of the National Bank, of Lancaster, and was its President from 1870 to 1872. He was, in early days, an old line Whig, but being a Southern sympathizer he has ever since the war been a staunch democrat. He was a man of remarkably well preserved physical and mental powers, and had the universal distinction of having lived to see seven generations, having distinct recollection of his great-grand father, and he himself having been a great-grand-son.

Deering

- AND -

CHAMPION

Binders, Mowers

- AND -

Hay Rakes.

DEERING

BINDER

TWINE.

HASELDEN BROS.



We Could Argue All Day

But a single visit to this store will do more to convince you of the superiority of our Clothing and Shoes than all the talking we could do in a whole week.

We Rely on Deeds, Not Words.

To Make Us Loyal Friends.

That is we do the deeds and let our friends we make, by deeds, do the talking in our behalf. Ask any who have tried our Clothing and Shoes and if you go by what they say you will come here the next time you require either.

White Elephant Store.

OUR MOTTO:

Same Identical Goods for Less Money
More of Same Goods for Same Money



Now is your chance to buy

BUGGIES CHEAP.

I am over stocked and they must be sold.

Come before they are all gone.

W. J. Romans.

Attend The Great CUT-PRICE CLOTHING SALE At Logan's

Men's Boy's and Children's Suits at Half Price.

Odds and Ends in Men's, Ladies' Boy's and Children's Shoes at half price.

Odds and Ends in Hats at half price.

Odds and ends in Shirts at half price.

Bargains In Every Department

Will sell you any thing in our line cheaper than you can buy the same quality elsewhere.

H. T. LOGAN.

Lancaster, Kentucky.

CENTRAL RECORD

(INCORPORATED)

ISSUED WEEKLY. \$1.00 A YEAR.
From "The Land Of Now"

GREEN CLAY WALKER, Editor.

Entered at the Post Office in Lancaster, Ky., as
Second-Class Mail Matter.

Member Ky. Press Association,
and
Eighth District Publishers League.

Lancaster, Ky., June 24, 1910.

Rates For Political Announcements.
For Precinct and City Offices..... \$ 5.00
For County Offices..... 10.00
For State and District Offices..... 15.00
For Calls, per line..... 10
For Cards, per line..... 10
For all publications in the interest
of individuals or expression
of individual views, per line..... 10
Obituaries, per line..... 05

DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

FOR CONGRESS.

Harvey Helm, of Lincoln County.

Mr. Taft on the Education of Women.

The President on June 2nd attended the Commencement exercises at Bryn Mawr College where his daughter, Helen, has been attending school.

He spoke to the graduating class on the subject of higher education for women and said in part:

"I dissent from the view that an academic education unfits man or woman for business. It may be that the tastes that lead one to an academic education are not those which insure business success; but that the mental discipline, the power of reasoning, the cultivation and comparison of ideas, are not of assistance in business transactions in which the highest qualities of the mind are acutely in action, can hardly be true. But it is said that women are not all going into the professions, and so that the education necessary as a basis for a professional career is not needed by those women who have a competency, or who look forward to marriage and motherhood as the chief end of woman. It is even suggested that the higher education of women rather unfits them to discharge the duties of a wife and mother, that in some way or other it robs them of a charm and gives them an intellectual independence that is inconsistent with their being the best wives and mothers. I utterly dissent from this view. The companionship of married life is the chief charm and reason for its being, so far as it relates to the two persons concerned. The enjoyment of the home, with children, and the training of them, are, of course, among the most important duties and pleasures of married life; and it certainly does not detract from the power of a woman to make a good companion, or to teach and train her children up to high ideals, that she should have the advantage of the higher education. It is not essential that a woman who knows much must conform to the unattractive manner and ways of the conventional blue-stocking; that she should make the extent of her knowledge a source of discomfort to those with whom she associates, or that she should lose her interest in the sentiment and emotions of life, or fail to have an appreciation of beauty and romance."

A Willing Merchant.

Editor Central Record:

I notice in "your columns of last week an article written by the City Attorney, relative to side walks, etc., in Lancaster.

I admire the spirit of the writer and too, think that the citizens should readily respond to the building of cement sidewalks, and do so in the spirit suggested by our attorney.

With the same spirit and show of good faith in this matter, let the Council on their part improve the town square by macadamizing and building it up to an established grade, just as the county is now doing the Lexington road. I understand that the county will permit them to use the road machinery without cost.

Then when this is done, I am willing to speak for the property owners around and fronting the public square that they will all put down simultaneously, concrete sidewalks. This, once done I believe the entire property holders of the city will at once begin the building of cement walks throughout the limits of the city.

I suggest that the entire improvement of square and the building of walks begin the same time, say Sept. 1st, as this is a dull business month and we can better afford to begin work then.

I am a business man on the public square and stand ready at any time to do my part toward what I think will reap untold benefits to me as well as to the community at large.

Lets have a hard pull, a strong pull and a pull all together and complete this good work in September.

A Property Owner.

Officers Chosen.

The first meeting of the new Danville Gun Club was held last Friday afternoon on the grounds of the Kentucky Institution for the Deaf. A most interesting shoot was held.

In the first shoot Dr. J. R. Cowan won first honors, landing 20 pigeons out of 25 shots and Mr. Robert Birtell came second, getting 18 out of 25.

In the second shoot Mr. Harry Robinson won first place, making the record of the day by taking 22 out of 25 shots. Mr. Bartells, who is a very fine shot again came second, this time getting 20 out of 25 shots.

Superintendent Augustus Rogers was chosen President, Mr. Robert Bartells vice-President, and Mr. Harry Robinson Secretary-Treasurer.

The Club meets every Friday afternoon. There are twenty members.—Danville Advocate.

Editors in Middlesboro.

Middlesboro, Ky., June 21st.

A large crowd of Kentucky "Quill-drivers" are on hand attending the meeting of the Kentucky Press association which is being held here this week. The CENTRAL RECORD is being represented by Mr. J. L. Gill, Misses Margaret and Joan Mount and the Editor. We arrived here yesterday after a very pleasant ride thru the mountains.

The people of Middlesboro are prepared to show us a great time and so far we have enjoyed life to the fullest. On last night an informal reception and concert was given at the Middlesboro hotel at which time Mayor Hillburn and the citizens of Middlesboro extended a royal welcome to the newspaper men.

On Tuesday morning, the first business session of the association was held at the Midway Theatre. The program was opened by an address of welcome by Mayor Hillburn, a re-sponse, routine business and the annual poem by Edward A. Jones, poet laureate of Kentucky. This afternoon (Tuesday) will be devoted to a trip to the mines of the Mingo Hollow district. The Managers of the different mines will be at the disposal of the committee having the trip in charge. Tuesday evening an informal dance will be given at the Middlesboro hotel from 8:30 to 12.

On Wednesday morning at 8:30 another business meeting will be held at which time some interesting papers on newspaper work will be read and valuable suggestions will be made. In the afternoon another trip to the coal mines, after which the New South Brewery & Ice Co. will serve an elegant and tempting buffet luncheon to the Editors. In the evening at 7 o'clock a grand reception will be given at the Middlesboro hotel by the members of the Eighth District Press League of which this paper is a member. It will be followed by a German treat by Mr. W. V. Richardson, of Danville and Miss Margaret Mount, of Lancaster.

On Tuesday morning another business meeting will be held, after which automobiles and carriages will take the Editors for a trip over the new model Government road through historic Cumberland Gap to the top of Pinnacle mountain at which place a barbecue will be given 3,000 feet above the City of Middlesboro. This will be the most interesting trip of all. On Thursday evening a smoker will be held at the Middlesboro hotel followed by a grand ball which will last until the wee hours of morning.

The great Michael's Military Band is furnishing music for every occasion. On Friday a trip to Pineville is planned and a number of Editors will go there to be the guest of the Pineville Sun.

The meeting will close Friday and we do not believe that there will be a person who can say that they have not been benefited by this meeting and every one goes back home feeling that they are better prepared to do the work there for the next year.

There are several people here who once lived in our town and some how or other they always look better to us than any one else. They are all prospering and enjoying life in this garden spot of the mountains.

Cracks At Creation.

Did you know?

That we should have a beautiful town.

That we should join the crusade against uprightness that is daily gaining more recruits than Teddy ever dreamed of leading.

That the first requisite is to realize that community attractiveness, home and town beauty are true economy, and that collective ugliness is sheer waste.

That we should ask ourselves the questions: which home brings the best price, the one that is well kept, even though simple, or the one that is unkempt. Which community attracts population of a permanent and desirable character, the town that is unsightly, or the one that is tree lined and well paved.

That seeing and believing that beauty is good business, you should talk that way to your friends, suggest that what is impossible for one, is easy for many and thus pave the way for organized effort.

That while considering organization, you should think of your home, your town as if you were a critical stranger.

That there are ash piles and dumps about and that the purifying trash fires have been forgotten.

That loose papers are allowed to litter the streets, and sign men have been permitted to tack up on fences, trees and houses their ugly announcements.

That poles and wires eclipse some of the trees.

That street lights may beautify or "uglify" a town. Do they hang from hideous poles or posts in your town? Are the streets in your town on a line? Is the public square of your town a true civic center of beauty as well as business, with tree decked streets along a line leading out from it? If it is I want to know about it, for I am hungering for a town so ornamented.

That a town entrance, particularly by the railroad, should be pleasing and not show the incoming stranger the worst of a community.

That seeing what other places look like helps a great deal in this effort for beauty and those that are awakening need to have the encouragement of the "wide awakes."

That there is no beautifier of the complexion or farm like a little work with shovel, hoe and scythe.

That if you don't think our country is pretty just now, climbing to the top of the court house cupola, will not only be an elevating pastime, but will convince you it is.

That every one should climb up and view the beauties of town and country with the aid of opera glasses and a rubber neck.

That if you will only "look out" and not in you will see many things that should be done and will see that God has given us a country too beautiful to desecrate.

Poor Satisfaction.

The man who is thoroughly satisfied with himself isn't with anything else.

IN PAIR NAPERY

PLEASED DESIGNS ARE SHOWN IN PROFUSION.

For Many Occasions These Articles Are Preferable to the More Formal Linen—May Be Arranged in Attractive Manner.

For a child's party, the informal luncheon, the chafing dish supper, and other little feasts which do not require formal tables, there is nothing like the convenience of "naper naperies." The table covers and napkins supplied may even express a considerable degree of smartness, for there are smart or vulgar paper fixings, just as there are smart or poor linen ones.

There is a round table cover big enough for a table that would seat four people, this and the six napkins that go with it showing a charming border of bright red hearts connected at intervals with a garish band that stimulates a blue ribbon. For the season soon to follow there are other sets showing borders of crisp jonquils, yellow tulips and very nice looking apple boughs in full bloom. These naturally appeal to young folks, so one is not surprised that such distinctive and pretty table capers often set off very nice boy and girl luncheons. From 35 to 50 cents is charged for the handsome sets of these sets and the covers at least are stout enough to last several times with care.

For the younger children, the paper naperies takes on high jinks in the animal or Mother Goose way, and with some of the plain white things which are intended for the housekeeper of taste who must economize on her naperies, there are some thin napkins, almost silky in finish and very prettily fringed. These are very often used with a linen cloth for Sunday night teas, and though afternoon tea does not call for a serviette, such kinds are perfectly in keeping with taste if linen ones are wanting.

A pretty way to put the napkins on the afternoon tea table is to fold each one in a neat square, and then tie the bundle prettily with a narrow ribbon. The guest helps herself from the bundle, or leaves it alone as she wishes.

The plain white paper napkin, or one lightly decorated, is never vulgar, and if it comes from China or Japan it may even be a thing of beauty.

Such tasteful and inexpensive serviettes indeed would help out a home limited in house linen tremendously, for they could be used when a linen one could not. Then there is the eternal comfort of their never needing to be washed, or counted, or mended!

Twenty-five cents will buy a package of a hundred of the simpler sort of napkins.

FARMS FOR SALE.

BY

W. T. EWING, Real Estate

Agency.

Harrodsburg, Ky.

160 acres in 3 miles of Danville, on pike, handsomely improved and fine land, nearly all in grass, at \$105 an acre.

500 acres in 6 miles of Harrodsburg on pike, 200 acres level land, remainder is rolling and in grass, has 3 houses, fine stock farm, also producing fine grain. At \$35 an acre.

160 acres just outside of Harrodsburg. Finely improved and good land and at \$110 an acre.

200 acres fine well laying farm near Ry station, on pike and near village and in 6 miles of Harrodsburg, new tobacco barn, 6 room house, 100 acres fine tobacco land, at \$87 an acre.

313 acres fine farm on Salt river being largely fine bottom, handsome brick house, two stock barns, new ten acre tobacco barn, tenant houses, and at \$78 an acre. Is in 5 miles of Harrodsburg, and 1 mile Ry station. Is nearly all in grass.

203 acres on pike 3 miles of Harrodsburg, nice residence at pike, large barn and many acres fine new land, in grass at \$75 an acre.

247 acres in 7 miles of Harrodsburg, at village, in 5 miles of Burgin, lays fine and grows any crop, has tobacco barn but no house, at \$37.50 an acre, and a bargain.

150 acres fine well laying farm at Shakerston, Mercer county, on pike, has handsome residence, tobacco and stock barns, orchards, tenant houses and the land is of the best, price \$100 per acre.

385 acres near Burgin, splendidly improved, has a brick residence that cost over \$12,000, has three tobacco barns and other buildings, lays fine and grows large crops of anything grown in this section, at \$130 an acre, within 8 miles of Danville.

216 acres well laying land on pike in 2 miles of Ry station in Mercer county has 6 room house, barn and other buildings, mostly in grass and \$8,000 buys it.

333 acres on pike, 3 miles of Harrodsburg, fine, well laying farm and finest of soil, has nice residence, tobacco barn and other buildings. This is an ideal farm and at \$110 an acre.

Light Superior to Ozone.

Experiments with the ultra-violet light appear to show that it is more effective for sterilizing liquids than ozone.

To What Point?

Attached to a tombstone in a Harrodsburg (Eng.) undertaker's shop, is a card which reads: "You may telephone from here."

His Claim to Consideration.

"I've noticed," says the Philosopher of Folly, "that a man can always command respectful attention in a middle-aged crowd by stating that when he went to school they used McGuffey's readers."

Food Sold from Automobiles.
Cooked food is sold from automobiles in the streets of Paris, Berlin and Moscow.

Fish at One Time a Luxury.
In London fresh fish during the Tudor period was a luxury for the rich, beyond the means of the poor.

Own Their Own Farm.
Eighty-seven in every hundred Canadian farmers own their own farms.

Children on London Streets.
In the London streets there are nearly 10,500 boy traders under 14 years of age, and over 900 girl traders.

Large Trade in False Teeth.
Twenty million false teeth are sent to England from this country every year.

Storks Travel Far.
Four storks, which were marked and liberated by an ornithological society in Prussia, have been captured and examined in the Transvaal. They had flown about 5,000 miles.



THE
Swan Flour
Is Uncle Sam's
Pride

and ours also; "The Perfect Flour," a scientific product of the most approved milling methods. The bread, rolls, cake and pastry it yields are genuine health foods—the kind that combines purity and deliciousness with high nourishing value. Try a bag to-day and be convinced that there is no better Flour made.

Lancaster Elevator and Flour Mills.
ALEX. WALKER, Prop.

Brower's Wall Paper

Has Taken A Tumble.

From the sphere of profit into the Atmosphere of below cost. In the game of Bargains it is not so much what you pay but what you get that really counts. It is "That What You Get Idea" that has won for us the confidence of the people. Opportunity creates duty when Wall Paper can be bought at the following prices.

Imported Wall Paper.

Value 75c per Roll, price 35c.	Value 35c per Roll, price 15c.
Value 50c per Roll, price 25c.	Value 25c per Roll, price 10c.

Domestic Papers, Any Combination Wanted

Value 50c per Roll, price 20c.	Value 25c per Roll, price 10c.
Value 35c per Roll, price 15c.	Value 15c per Roll, price 7 1/2c.

Crown Bed Room Papers in Artistic Effects.

Value side wall 50c, price 15c. Value \$1.50 Crown, price 75c. Room size lots from 10 to 18 rolls at less than cost. Skilled hangers and competent decorators await your selection.

C. F. BROWER & CO.

Carpets, Furniture, Wall Paper, Draperies, Pictures, Art Goods
Corner Main and Broadway. LEXINGTON, KY.

FURNITURE

At F. G. Hurt's will begin a special sale of all Furniture Carpets and Rugs. It is Hurt's policy to stock up at the beginning of each season with an entirely new collection of household furnishings. This policy results in an opportunity being afforded to the Furniture buyers to get just what they want at an unusually low price. It means a big saving to young folks just going to housekeeping. Our June sale this year offers a particular opportunity for the reason that the backward season has so interfered with business that our large stock is practically left intact, consequently a great variety in choice is offered.

DRESSERS.	CHIFFONIERS.
Solid Oak Dressers..... \$ 10.00	Large, Roomy Chiffonier..... \$ 10.00
Fine Quartered Oak Dressers..... \$ 15.00	Large Mirror, swell front..... \$ 15.00
Colonial Mahogany Dressers..... \$ 20.00	Gents' Chiffonier..... \$ 25.00
Circassian Walnut Dressers..... \$ 30.00	Roomy Wardrobes, two doors..... \$10.00
Brass and Iron Beds.	Dining Tables.
2-inch Post V. M. Beds..... \$ 10.00	Drop Leaf Breakfast Tables..... \$ 5.00
Continuous Post Brass Beds..... \$ 20.00	Square Tables, 6 foot..... \$ 6.50
Iron Beds for summer cottages..... \$ 2.50	Quartered Oak Tables, 6 foot..... \$ 11.50
Heavy Iron Beds..... \$ 5.00	Round Pedestal Tables, 8 foot..... \$ 20.00
All Iron Spring..... \$ 3.50	Quartered Pedestal Tables, 6 foot..... \$15.00
Buffets & Sideboards	Kitchen Cabinets.
Buffets, up from..... \$ 15.00	Jap Cabinets..... \$ 12.50
Sideboards, up from..... \$ 12.50	Hoosier Special..... \$ 25.00
Go-Carts.	Refrigerators.
Folding Go-Carts up from..... \$ 2.00	Large, White Enameled Box..... \$ 7.50
Best Collapsible Go-Carts..... \$ 10.00	Absolutely guaranteed Refrigerator..... \$ 12.50

Open a Charge Account.

GARPETS AND RUGS.

Open a Charge Account.

F. G. HURT.

Lancaster, - - - - - Kentucky.

Everything for the Home.

Obituary.

The reaper, whose name is Death, with his sickle keen, has again entered the home of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Wheeler and claimed for its victim their last child, Mason.

He died June 18, 1910. Had he lived until July 5, he would have reached his 13th year. He was a brave, energetic, and exceptionally bright boy. In school he was studious, on the playground a jovial, mirthful lad, and among his companions a friend maker.

At the time his parents had reached the place where they could educate and give him all that a boy could ever need, a power, which is superior to that of man, called him to his celestial home and robbed his father and mother of their only jewel.

Never was a boy more esteemed and more carefully attended by his parents than he was.

More than two weeks before his death, while attempting to jump a hollow, he received a fall which badly injured his left side and leg. On Saturday night June 4, he was taken seriously ill with inflammatory rheumatism.

During the latter part of his illness he contracted pneumonia and a few days later his leg was operated on by Drs. Bosley and Kircaldie. Immediately following this blood poison set up and this together with his other diseases quickly ended his life.

At the beginning of his illness Dr. H. M. Bosley, of Kircaldie, took charge of the case and worked faithfully and conscientiously until the end. During the sickness a trained nurse, Miss Friley, of Lexington, was summoned to the rescue. Notwithstanding the many efforts and methods of a skilled physician and a trained nurse, all seemed to be in vain.

His funeral was preached by Bro. P. E. Foley, Sunday June 19, at 2 p. m. and at 3 o'clock his remains were laid to rest in the Wheeler grave yard.

He leaves to mourn his loss a father and mother, many kinsfolk and a host of friends.

To the bereaved parents we say, do not weep and mourn over the loss of Mason for he now dwells at home in peace and rest. We know not but that it is best, for all things work well to them that love the Lord. Let this remind us that sooner or later our spirits will take their flight. Let us so live that when life's busy throbbing day is over and the little work on earth is done, we shall enter into that City not made with hands, but eternal in the heavens and receive that welcome plaudit, "Well done good and faithful servants."

CARTERSVILLE.

Miss Mae Bryant is very sick at this writing.

Mrs. Lena Holcomb and family, Mrs. Annie Pitts and family and Miss Carrie Carter, all of Berea, were guests of their mother, Mrs. L. J. Carter Tuesday.

On last Friday morning about seven o'clock Mr. Link Lakes and Mr. Chris Woolwine and several more of each side met up with each other near Mr. Woolwine's home and had a fuss but none were hurt. Mr. Lake's mule was shot from under him and about 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon Mr. Link Lakes, his father and brother, Jim Lakes passed through here armed with guns and pistols. They had just gotten out of sight, near some woods when the first shot was fired. Mr. Link Lakes was shot from the woods. He was on the pile, and there was a rye field between him and the woods. He was brought to Dr. Redwine's home and Dr. Carmon, of Paint Lick, was called to help dress the wounds. There were twenty-one bullet holes found. The rest of the party followed each other on near Mr. Ed Smith's home and began shooting again, Mr. Chris Woolwine was shot 5 times and Leonard Vanwinkle was shot twice and Curdie Woolwine was glanced with one shot.

FLATWOOD

Floyd McCarty has bought Arthur Ball's home of 5 acres for \$500.

Henry Conn has bought the home of Wm. Gafney, containing 5 acres for \$500.

P. N. Spainhour has sold his farm, containing 80 acres to J. H. Payne, Walker Gafney and William Gafney for \$3,000.

Rev. A. C. Baird filled his regular appointment at Good Hope on last Saturday and Sunday.

Rev. William Bryant will preach at Good Hope on the first Sunday in July.

Mr. J. H. Mille and family visited at Rev. A. C. Baird's on last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Longworth visited at Joe Miller's on Sunday.

Jesse Baird and Ben Lippie attended the Berea commencement last week.

Lee Broyles went to Richmond last week to get treatment from Richmond doctors who claim that they can cure him.

S. L. Baird traded a four-year-old mare to Ed Stigall for two three-year-old mules and paid Stigall \$150 to boot.

Miller Johnson sold a four-year-old saddle horse to W. S. Walker for \$225.

W. O. Walker, of Stanford sold his 200-acre farm in this neighborhood to J. E. Hammond for \$90 an acre.

At about 1 a. m. last Wednesday, C. S. Dillon's dwelling with the furniture and all it contained was burned the family barely escaping. One of the children, Little Roger, was so badly burned that he died on Thursday evening and was buried at Paint Lick on Friday. Mr. Dillon had only \$500 insurance on his property but he has a host of friends who are anxious and willing to help him. The origin of the fire is not known, as it started in

an upstairs room where there had been no fire.

We wish to congratulate you on your success in giving your patrons so good a paper.

Rev. A. C. Baird filled his regular appointment at Gilead on Saturday and Sunday.

The people are united in their effort to make Good Hope Sunday School a success.

CRAB ORCHARD.

"The face at the window" was a decided success. The receipts were \$102 which will go toward purchasing new seats and carpets for the Christian church.

The Logan hotel burned on Monday. The fire originated in the ell and was not discovered until that portion of the building was almost entirely consumed. Some of the contents were saved. The loss was fully covered by insurance. Mr. Logan will rebuild.

Mr. Martin who lived near Dix river bridge on the Lancaster pike was buried here on the seventh. He had been ill of pneumonia only a short time and though his death was expected, it was a great shock to the community where he lived. He was a good man and his demise will be keenly felt.

Mrs. Fannie Colyer, wife of Judge Colyer, breathed her last at 10:30 Tuesday morning June 7. The beginning of her illness was only a few weeks ago when she became mentally unbalanced and tried to commit suicide by taking carbolic acid, however she swallowed none of the drug, but she rapidly became worse. She was taken to the Sanitarium in hopes that she could be benefited, but her case was hopeless and after only a few days there she was brought back home where the end came. Deceased was 64 years old and a member of the Christian church. She had only been married to Judge Colyer a few months and came as a stranger into our midst, but soon her sweet disposition and wholesome, friendly manner made all her warm friends, who sorrow at her untimely taking away. She leaves no children but for the sorrowing husband the deepest sympathy is felt. This makes the second death in the Colyer family in less than two weeks. Truly affliction never comes single-handed. May the bereaved ones be made to realize that their loss is Heaven's gain.

Farm For Sale.

As executor of David Chenault, deceased, I will sell privately the farm on which he resided about one mile from Richmond, Kentucky on the Irvine pike. This is one of the most desirable homes in Madison county, about 30 acres of rich bluegrass land all suitable for tobacco, abundance of fruit of all kind, plenty of running water, nice cistern, modern house of eight rooms, hall, porch etc., with the usual out houses. On the place is quite a lot of fine locust.

If farm is sold can give possession in thirty days. Anyone desiring to see the place call on Mrs. Chenault at the farm, Judge J. C. Chenault, Richmond, Ky., or J. W. Elmore, Lancaster, Ky. 6-10-11.

Milo is a splendid poultry feed. It contains a large amount of carbohydrates and a small amount of protein. It should be fed with wheat bran or other foods rich in protein.

Butter to be graded as extra must have a quick, fine and fresh flavor. Its body must be good and uniform. The color must be good for the season when made, properly salted, neither gritty or flat.

In mixed breeding, or crossed-breeding, nothing is accomplished beyond the first cross. While a few good individuals are occasionally secured, the tendency is for the progeny to fall below rather than above the average.

One vigorous male to every ten hens is sufficient for good fertility in the average farm flock, and with the smaller breeds one vigorous male with 15 hens will answer. An excessively large number of males only entails needless expense.

The garden should be planted with a view to using tillage implements. Hand tools are slow and irksome, and should be dispensed with whenever possible. A trained horse and good one-horse cultivator will do more and better work in one hour than can be done with a hoe in a day.

If pasture has not been provided for the work animals and young stock on the farm, this should be provided for this spring. You will see the wisdom of this if you attempt to live on dry foods alone. When you provide vegetables for your table, do not forget the work animals.

For the orchardist to get the best results, his orchard should not be located more than six miles from the railroad or other transportation agency, for the double reason that to haul his product a greater distance lessens its market value and because the better the transportation facilities the more easily it is for him to market his product.

The same suggestions for the preparation of land for watermelons apply to cantaloupes, except that the distance for cantaloupes is usually five feet each way. Cantaloupes do not grow as vigorously as watermelons, and hence do not require as much space for the vines. They are, however, rank feeders and require a fertile soil and good cultivation. Much of the quality and flavor of the melon is lost if they are neglected. Cantaloupes mature sooner than watermelons, but should be planted about the same time.

IN THE DINING CAR

First Woman—"How shall we manage this meal? Shall we all order together and divide? I think that will be perfectly lovely, don't you, Miss Durbin?"

Miss Durbin—"For the rest, perhaps. You see, I ordered when I first came in. I was here five minutes before you came."

First Woman—"Oh, yes. Well, now, girls, what'll we get to eat?"

Tall Woman—"The coffee on these trains is perfectly terrible. It is as much as your life is worth to drink it. How one misses one's home table when one is traveling!"

Young Girl—"Isn't it the loveliest thing we all got on the same train? It just shows how small the world is, after all. Do you suppose that porter will watch our things for us?"

First Woman—"I don't know, I'm sure. I heard him telling a man he couldn't abide women who spread themselves all over the car."

Walter—"Ready to order yet, madam?"

Short Woman—"Gracious, no! How these waiters do hurry one! What do you think of some clam chowder?"

First Woman—"I'm tired of clams. How about rolls? Rolls, waiter."

First Woman—"Be sure they're hot. One always gets cold things on these cars. And coffee, of course."

Short Woman—"Not at all. I prefer tea."

First Woman—"One tea and the rest coffee. Oh, dear, what else?"

Dark Woman—"What did you order, Miss Durbin?"

Miss Durbin—"Chops, fried potatoes, rolls, tea and waffles."

First Woman—"Very well. Bring the same for us, waiter."

Walter—"One check, madam?"

First Woman—"How about it, girls?"

Young Girl—"Oh, certainly. We can divide afterward."

Tall Woman—"How flat the scenery is! It's scarcely worth while to look out of the window. Traveling is such a bore."

Short Woman—"It would not be if the attendance were better. Where can you find the equal of that porter, for instance? He told me I had been in that dressing room an hour, when it hadn't been a second longer than 15 minutes."

Young Girl—"Some of the passengers are worse. There's a woman in there who made an awful fuss because she said I had her book. How could I know it was really her book? She couldn't prove it. I found it lying in a seat and it happened to be a book I was just crazy to read. I finished it, too, before I gave it back to her."

Dark Woman—"I had trouble with that same woman. She actually had the porter tell me to move. She said I had the upper berth and had to ride backward because she and her little girl had a lower. She was disagreeably persistent."

First Woman—"Here comes the waiter. Just put the things here. Gracious, he hasn't brought half the order! I don't care what she told you, waiter. We want them at this end of the table. We can't all of us have everything in front of us. Now, get the rest of the order as quick as you can. Don't stand there like that. Don't say any more about it, do you hear? Did you ever?"

Short Woman—"Only one cup of tea, so that's mine. Please pass the rolls. My, how stingy! Only four rolls for all of us! Now, should you not think a rich road like this would do better than that by its patrons?"

Miss Durbin—"Excuse me, but—"

Tall Woman—"I'd like some fried potatoes, please."

First Woman—"We'd better divide the chops. Who wants the Saratoga chips?"

Dark Woman—"I suppose I'll have to take them, as there's nothing else left."

Young Girl—"I took the last roll. Does that mean a handsome husband?"

Short Woman—"What's in that covered dish? Waffles! Thank goodness, there's enough of those. Is that real strap, do you suppose? You never can tell when you're being cheated."

Miss Durbin—"So it seems. Excuse me, but isn't that my order that the waiter brought?"

Dark Woman—"I wonder if it was? Here, take some of these chips. They're awfully dry."

Short Woman—"Here's the tea. I thought after I'd fixed it with cream and sugar that I'd rather have a lemon."

Miss Durbin—"I take tea plain."

Tall Woman—"Never mind. Here comes the waiter with our order. I'm sorry 't's aren't any more of your chops left."

Miss Durbin—"I might have some of yours, don't you think?"

First Woman—"We'd be glad to let you have some, but, you see, there are only enough for us. They are so stingy on these roads, you know. Would you like a roll?"

Miss Durbin—"No, thank you." (Departs.)

Tall Woman—"She's gone! Wasn't she rude! That's what we get for taking up with a stranger. We ought to have kept to our original party. You can't be friendly with everybody and not regret it. I believe in being exclusive myself."

Daily Thought.

He who interrupts the appointed task and duties of the day, sometimes full of the pleasures of the day; checking the finer purposes that lead to flow, when purposes are lightly changed.—William Wordsworth.

New York's Fur Industry.

New York city manufactures more fur goods than all of the other cities of the country together. It keeps about 9,000 persons employed in the industry and the output for the last year is valued at \$41,400,000.

NOVEL MONEY BOX

PLEASEING TRIFLE EASILY PUT TOGETHER.

Idea Sent to Us From England is Worth Consideration — Good Scheme to Cover Receipts With Postage Stamps.

A money box is a thing that should rank among the possessions of all children, and though they may be purchased very cheaply, it is always nicer to have one that we have made ourselves, and especially so when there is something uncommon about it, to say nothing of the pleasure that will be derived in making it.

We give a sketch of a useful and practical money box that was made with the aid of an old cigar box. A small square box should be chosen



and the lid firmly fastened down either with thin sharp nails, or glue, to prevent the temptation of spending the contents, and a slit cut in the top to admit the coins.

Any superfluous paper on the outside of the box may be removed, and the whole of the exterior covered with old postage stamps. So save all the old postage stamps you can, foreign, as well as English, and soak the paper from them and gum them one by one upon box, until it is entirely covered. After that, the box may be either varnished with a transparent varnish, or coated with gum, and left to dry.

The greater the variety of the stamps used, the more pleasing will be the effect of this little novelty when completed.—London Mail.

AGAIN THE SEPARATE COAT

Survival of Fashion That Has Much Much to Be Said in Its Favor.

There is a revival of the separate coat, though it has departed emphatically from the long top coats, and now it is a part of a costume that is composed of a skirt of checked material, with one of the colors recurring in the plain short jacket.

A blue and tan check is particularly noticeable when worn with a jaunty blue coat, perhaps trimmed with braid, embroidered plaques or stitching. The costume can be changed by wearing a biscuit-colored jacket of the short length so much in vogue, but cut on an entirely different line.

Blue and green, black and white, different tones of gray are some of the checks within the reach of every one. For traveling suits or for business, the checked skirt with its separate coat is to be welcomed.

NOT HARD TO MATCH BUTTONS

Material of Frock May Be Effectively Employed if Nothing Else Can Be Done.

It is common to find it impossible to match buttons when several are found missing, yet when these cannot be purchased it is easy to make them from the material of the frock itself or from its trimmings.

First cut bias strips of silk the shade of the girdle lining. These should be about a half inch deep and should run in long strips.

Then sew the edges together, turn and sew a thick cord through them. Cut the bias strip of silk the same shape of the size of the button wanted, and then run the cord around it so as to form a coil.

Then fasten to edge underneath and catch together so the stitches will not show.

New Hats.

Many of the new hats will have exaggerated high crowns of taffeta, velvet and tulle. Another feature will be the mingling of half a dozen bright colors, which, although startling in effect, is appropriate for the time of year. One model recently purchased for a southern wardrobe was of cadet blue straw made somewhat on the lines of the turban. The high full, suffron was of bright green taffeta and the only other trimming was a dozen or more cherries. In the bright shade of canary yellow another youthful model was of yellow straw, large and flat, with the crown surrounded by a very beautiful wreath of "les fleurs des champs," a medley of corn flowers, buttercups, poppies, etc.

Furniture Polish.

An excellent polish for furniture may be made with one ounce of beeswax, one-half ounce of castile soap and one-half pint of turpentine.

It should be allowed to stand for 24 hours, shaking the bottle occasionally. Next day the ingredients should be thoroughly shaken and when all are dissolved sufficient water added to make a quart. The wax and the soap should be shaved as finely as possible before being put into the bottle.

Allow the bottle to stand at least 12 hours, when the polish will be ready for use. It should be about the thickness of cream.

The Woman in the Moon.

Samson Islanders believe that the moon came down one night and stole the woman Sinu, working in the twilight. Never able to return to earth, you may see her now in the moon, with her mallet and the board on which she was beating out bark to make cloth.

Sea Kale.

The sea kale used as food in China comes largely from the coast of Saghalien, where the leaves average one foot in width and 45 feet in length.

CARDS.

GO TO

HENRY DUNCAN'S

Barber Shop on Richmond street for Japs Hair Tonic, Williams Shaving SOAP.

Honing Razors a Specialty. 25 years of experience.

Ed. C. Gaines.

NOTHING BUT INSURANCE.

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Office Hours Office over 8 a. m. to 12 p. m. to 4. Storms' Drug Store

B. F. WALTER.

DENTIST.

Phone 65. Lancaster, Ky.

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Reliable Man.

Steady Employment.

J. W. SWEENEY.

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PHONE 329-J.

Office over F. G. Hurt's furniture store. Lancaster, — Kentucky.

W. T. KING,

Auctioneer

LOWELL, — KENTUCKY.

Get him to cry your sales.

Best of references.



E. W. Morrow, Graduate Optician

Glasses Fitted, Satisfaction Guaranteed.

M. K. Denny,

DENTIST

Office over Miss Arnold's Millinery.

H. J. PATRICK,

Dentist.

All Work Guaranteed.

Paint Lick, Kentucky

11-19-11.

DR. Wm. BURNETT

Physician and Surgeon.

Office over Logan's store.

Residence Phone 75. Office Phone 6.

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OF QUALITY.

Ware McRoberts.

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REAL ESTATE.

Sell Farms on low Commission.

Titles Abstracted. Phone 221.

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J. E. Robinson,

LAWYER and COUNTY ATTORNEY.

Will Practice in all State Courts and U. S. District Court.

Office over Police Court. Phone 194.

Lancaster

Dry Cleaning Co

Cleaning and Pressing Ladies and Men's Garments.

Hats Cleaned, Blocked and Trimmed.

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Buena Vista, Kentucky.

7 Years Experience

and

7 Years Success.

Terms reasonable and satisfaction

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Will be in Lancaster every county

court day to serve you.

Phone No 19-B, Burgh Exchange.

GROCERIES.

Clean Fresh Groceries at all times.

Prompt Delivery. Satisfaction Guaranteed.

W. D. WALKER.

Phone 181. Prompt Delivery.

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Want Any Work Done?

We are prepared to fix you up

Steam and Hot Water Heating,

Guttering, Roofing and Repairing.

We appreciate your patronage.

McCarthy & Doty.

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HAVE YOUR

LIFE INSURED NOW?

BEAZLEY & HASELDEN

Office, National Bank of Lancaster. Phone 31.



DON'T

BE

Reckless

when you buy flour, always ask for Obelisk Brand and you will be sure of getting the best. Milled from the cream of the best grown wheat. It makes delicious bread, cakes and pies. Besides the results obtained from its use makes it the best and most economical flour used. Barrels and Half Barrels.

BANKS HUDSON.

New SPRING GOODS

We have just received a large line of

Deering Farming Implements

Osbourne Cutting Harrows

Columbus Wagons

The New Generation.

It is the noise of the rushing throng on the stage of life that attracts the attention of the one passing by; he gathers from the babbling voices that it is only the new generation crowding the old from the scene of action. No longer are those needed who are nearing the setting sun in the evening of life. This new generation cares little for the benefactors of the past. They have no time for sympathy or kind words. No, they must hasten, lest they get behind the whirl of society and the leaders of fashion. What care they for broken promises or forgotten duties? No, do not ask this new generation to remember their broken promises; do not put their round of pleasure by reminding them of those who are old or poor. Do not tell them that their actions are anything but civilized; do not remind them that they will some day be old and regarded as only drags. Do not mar the pleasure of this new generation, for God knows they will have enough to answer for when they stand upon the golden shore beneath the searchlight of Him who is the father to the fatherless and a friend to the aged and the poor.

Positions are landed through this generation only by the pull of the mighty in power. The poor are not wanted, because they have not this pull. The aged man who is penniless is not wanted because he is too old. Therefore alike they are spurned and shunned from the stage. With this new generation, might makes right, and to play in the yard of these brilliant leaders of the generation admits you to membership and gives you the right to ride over the weak and to forget the rights of the old and the gray.

A man found dead in his room in New York, left notes stating that he had applied for work but was told that he was too old and not wanted. He was too proud to beg or starve, and knowing the new generation would not help him, he committed suicide. A pension for the old and needy would be voted at in Congress as it has been by our Governor in Kentucky, yet laws are passed in Congress by this new generation that pensions the trusts and corporations by duties and tariffs which makes the poor poorer and it is all right.

This is a remarkable civilization in this country where we brag about our free constitution of equal rights to all and special privileges to none; yet whither are we drifting with this new generation. We pity the Chinese heathen and talk about the darkness of the past, and with our borders things happen that would break the heart of the goddess of purity, and bring tears to the statue of Liberty.

This new generation is too good to labor and too proud to starve and they are at the parting of the way where honesty is wont to travel. When their children begin to grow up they are too good to follow in the way and do the tasks our parents did, they must be dressed in style and ride in fashion. Father must do the chores and mother carry the burdens of the household. The old fashioned boy and girl are no more and if perchance there are a few left, they are criticised by this new generation, and yet we are progressing—Owen County Democrat.

BRYANTSVILLE

Mrs. Chalmers Gallagher and Master John Gallagher arrived last week to spend the summer with Mr. C. M. Jenkins and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Walker Burnside of Richmond, were guests of Mr. B. F. Pattar.

Mrs. M. R. Smith, of Paducah, is here for a visit to her father Mr. J. B. Leavel.

Mr. Julian Elliott, of Lexington, is the guest of his brother, Dr. W. M. Elliott.

Miss Mamie Ballard entertained a few friends informally at a six o'clock dinner, Friday in honor of her cousin, Miss Margaret Woolfolk, of Lexington.

Miss Elizabeth Robertson returned to her home at Crothersville Wednesday.

Mrs. W. J. Hogan has returned home after a two weeks' visit to her daughter, Mrs. W. T. Woolfolk in Lexington.

Dr. B. M. Swope, who has been quite sick for several weeks continues about the same.

Mrs. W. A. Dickerson and daughter, Katie Barnes and Miss Etzelson, attended the wedding of Miss Susan Wills to Mr. Baskett at Nicholasville, Tuesday.

Mrs. Mote Scott has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Hattie Sweeney at Jeffersonville, Ind.

Miss Katie Mae Farlie entertained about forty of her friends very delightfully Thursday evening. Every one present had a most enjoyable time and during the evening delightful refreshments were served.

Mr. Bryan Ballard was over from Lexington for a short stay last week.

Mr. G. B. Rose is at home after spending several weeks in Owensboro on business.

Mrs. J. W. Bryant was in Richmond last week for a short visit.

Miss Zella Cowan who assisted Miss Allie Dunn in teaching last year left Thursday for her home to Somerset. Miss Cowan has accepted a position in the graded school there.

Miss Mary Brooks, of Lexington has been visiting Mrs. Florence Ballard.

Dr. and Mrs. W. M. Elliott have returned from a short visit to relatives at Richmond and Lexington.

Miss Mamie Lee Ballard will go the

first of the week for a few days visit to Louisville and Lexington.

Mr. J. W. M. wore spent a few days in Louisville and Lexington last week. Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Noe have returned home from a visit to relatives in Ohio.

Tell me not in mournful numbers That the Dawn is full of gloom, For the man's a crank that slumbers. In these glorious days of boom, life is real, life is earnest. And the grave is not its goal— Every dollar that thou turnest helps to make the old town roll. But my joyment and not sorrow I care do thou end or way; If you have no money, borrow— Buy a corner lot today. Lives of great men all remind us We can win immortal fame. Let us leave the clumps behind us, And we'll get there all the same. In this world's broad field of battle, In the bivouac of life, Let us make the dry bones rattle— Invest something for your wife! Let us then be up and doing With a heart for any fate, St. achieving, still pursuing— Booming early, booming late!

The Kitchen Cabinet

There is no unbelief. Whoever plants the seed beneath the soil And waits to see it push away the clod, He trusts in God."

Veal Gives Variety.

Veal is cheaper in the spring than at other seasons, and is welcome more as a change from beef and pork than for its real food value.

It may appear as a roast, in pie, in cutlets, croquettes or chops. In combination with chicken in a salad it lessens the cost and is a fair substitute for chicken. At its best, veal has not a high value as food, but if put on the market too young, is liable to provide serious gastric disturbances and is a dangerous food.

The flesh of any young animal does not keep fresh as long as that of older ones, so veal should be eaten soon after killing and dressing.

Good veal may be known by its pinkish color and white fat; when the flesh lacks color and has a bluish look it has been taken from an animal too young to kill for food, or if proper care (six weeks), it was bled before killing.

Peach Canape.

Take a simple white cake in a sheet, cut in rounds with a biscuit cutter, or if fancy shape is wanted use any style of cutter. Place a half of a peach, hollow side up, on the canape, and fill the center with chopped browned nuts.

Put the piece of cake into a peach shell, first to soften it and add flavor, then garnish with a large spoonful of sweetened whipped cream which has been flavored with almond.

Such a dish is termed fancy, as the form of serving makes it seem complex.

Nellie Maxwell.

BICKET.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Burton, and Mr. Forest Stapp, were in Lexington last Tuesday.

Miss Mamie Dickerson, was the guest of Mrs. J. M. Amos, Thursday.

Miss Nancy Long, of Cottonburg, has been visiting Miss Agnes Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Cecil Broadbent visited her parents in Madison county Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Nora Long, has been visiting her sister, Mrs. R. I. Burton.

Mr. and Mrs. Reather Ray, entertained a number of their friends last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ray, and son Neal, visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Long, at Stone, last week.

Woman's Age

often does not agree with her appearance. Pain and suffering add to the years till many women look much older than they really are.

Many women, avoiding pain by the regular use of that effective remedy, for women, Wine of Cardui, keep their youth and beauty.

Take CARDUI

Mrs. Annie Vaughan, Raleigh, N. C., tried Cardui and writes:

"I was sick and worn out almost unto death. My sister finally persuaded me to take Cardui. Before I had taken five bottles I was well and strong."

Try Cardui. It is for women. Its tonic, building qualities should restore you gently to health. Thousands of women have found it to give them lasting benefit.

Try Cardui.

For sale everywhere.

E 47

HER NEW SUIT

"The only time I really wish I were a man," said the girl who likes to talk, "is when I have to order my new spring suit! All a man has to do is drop in at his tailor's, run through a few samples, say 'I'll take that,' and saunter out."

"It's different with a girl. Way back in the winter she begins to worry about that suit. The color bothers. She decides on blue and every body shrieks in horror. 'Blue! Why, you had a blue suit last year!'"

"Her brother begins to tell of the handsome suit he saw on a girl downtown made of black and white checks. He says she looked perfectly stunning, and you should have seen her eyes."

"Then her sister vetoes the check because one gets so tired of anything pronounced. A gray would be good. 'Then your best friend comes in with a sample of lavender homespun and you long for lavender, though you know down in the bottom of your heart that it isn't practical, and you have to buy a lavender accessories to go with it, and anyhow, if you did get it your chum would be madder than a hatter."

"When you really go to the tailor's you are in a very low frame of mind and the world looks dark. The tailor is very glad, indeed, to see you, and as for samples—ah! when once you see his sample books you will lose yourself in wonder and amazement, because really, there never were such samples as he has this spring! You begin to cheer up while he opens the books. There are several hundred samples and surely among all of them—"

"But hold! Isn't there anything but gray and blue samples in the world? Have they forgotten how to make any other color? He assures you positively that nothing will be better than this spring but gray and blue. Instantly you decide that you wouldn't have a suit of either if it were given you, and at the same moment you know what you want. You want a light tan and you say so."

"Artfully the tailor shows you more gray and blue till you rise in wrath and shriek for tan. Then he admits that maybe you are right enough to desire tan, and reluctantly gets out some. For some mysterious reason a tailor always balks at whatever color you choose. He invariably wants you to have something else."

"After you've decided on an English worsted you remember that Alice had a worsted and it was shiny. That puts out worsted. The homespun look heavy and the basket woven look pulpy. By this time you have a tearing headache and go home with your handbag full of samples and your heart full of bitterness."

"On the way you meet Genevieve, and when you tell her where you have been she says, 'My dear! Whatever you do, don't go to that tailor! Why, he simply ruined my sister-in-law's suit! And tan will get so soiled!'"

"Your family likewise elevates its eyebrows in pity when you murmur that tan is your choice. Each member infers that of course if you have taken leave of your senses it is and but can't be helped, and each will conceal your affliction from the world as long as possible. As for a basket weave—horror! Don't you know it will sag and pull and look horrible before you've had it a week? Never on us!"

"When you retire for the night you cry yourself to sleep and wish you could wear a potato sack and let it go at that. You don't care if you never have a suit."

"The next day when you wearily say maybe you'd better get gray, because it doesn't matter how you look anyhow if everybody else is satisfied, your mother asks reproachfully if you've forgotten the expensive tan Panama hat she bought you on your earnest solicitation last year? Don't you intend to wear it again this season, and how, pray tell, can you wear it with a gray suit? Have you no consideration at all for your family?"

"Well, you finally order a tan suit, feeling terribly reckless as you do so. There is some trouble over the fact that your idea of a longish coat conflicts with the current mode. The tailor nearly has apoplexy because he says every coat this spring is short and jaunty, and the fact that jaunty does not appeal to you as an ideal state makes no impression on him."

"After a battle you win the length of coat you want, but you also win the tailor's sniffling disapproval. After several thousand fittings and fights over pockets or no pockets, lapped seams or plain seams, cloth buttons or bone buttons, long skirt or short skirt, your suit is finished and sent home, but you are too sick of the sight of it to open the box, and when you attire yourself in it you somehow do not have that gay and blithesome cheeriness which should attend a brand-new outfit."

"Suit, you look pretty well. A little bird is beginning to sing somewhere down in your heart as you start out, and you observe that the sky is actually blue—when around the corner you run into a girl who always has hated you."

"Oh," she says. "How well your season-before-last suit looks, all pressed and brushed up! You'd never know it wasn't—what? You don't mean to say it is new? Why, how stupid of me, but I never dreamed of such a thing!"

"That's what a girl goes through when she gets a new suit!"

Tobacco in the Orient.

Use of tobacco is universal in the Orient, and the word cheroot and its use come from Madras. The first cigars seen by Columbus were wrapped with corn husks. Some Himalaya tribes take the leaf of the palassa, and with a cunning twist of the wrist, make the bowl and long, narrow stem of a pipe in the most perfect way.

"Mound City Paints may cost a trifle more, but—C. C. & J. E. Stormer."

WEDDING GIFTS

"Oh, Fred!" exclaimed the engaged girl to the engaged young man who had just entered the hall door. Then she threw herself into his arms and burst into tears.

"Why, Kathie," gasped the mystified Fred, "what's up?"

"Oh, Fred!" moaned Katharine amid strangled sobs. "Did you ever see anything more hideous in all your life?"

"She held up something round, smooth and pearly white in color. 'Think of wearing it! Think of it, Fred! Oh, of all spiteful creatures, girls are the worst!'"

Katharine sniffed recuperatively and dabbed a bit of lace upon her discolored eyes. Presently she was in a condition to tell her story.

"The Alpha Zeta girls did it just because it makes them jealous to think that I'm about to marry such a splendid man as you. They are, Fred," she insisted as the young man smiled at her incredulously. "Though in fairness to them, I will admit there is the smallest chance possible of their having actually imagined that I'd like this frightful thing."

"You see," began Katharine confidentially as she settled herself comfortably beside the young man, "when Clara Frazier was married last June the Alpha Zetas decided to give her a handsome bracelet. And I gave in my little \$150—1, who love Clara as I should love a viper. Do you remember, Fred, when you both happened to be on the same train going to Detroit a year ago? Of course, I know that you were merely polite to her, but she actually made so much out of your attentions to her when she told about them that the girls thought you and I were the poster of jealousy."

"Well, to get back to Clara's wedding present, I was one of the committee of three appointed to select the bracelet. For some reason or other we put off making the purchase till the last day. By that time Carrie had sprained her ankle roller skating and Helen had to help her mother pack for a trip to New York, so I was left to choose the gift all by myself."

"I had a perfectly miserable time, Fred. All the way downtown I juggled impossible designs up and down in my mind. By the time the salesman began bringing out tray after tray of bracelets for my inspection I was utterly confused."

"Of course, some of them were dreams. There were gay Parisian designs and hand-wrought orientals. I saw a silver bracelet set with turquoise, native drilled and warranted never to fade. There was a beauty in rose gold with enamel flower traceries and studs of pearls. But did I select one of these? Never!"

"I waved aside all the lovely ones and chose a silver beaded affair. It was an ugly Wall of Troy pattern set with eight lapis lazulis and three cream jades. There wasn't a bit of high light on the article. Altogether it was the ugliest bracelet I ever saw in all my life—except this one here."

"I was ashamed to think that the handsome young salesman might conclude about my intellect, so I told him that the bracelet was not for me, but for an elderly person of peculiar tastes. Of course 25 is elderly, and if Clara weren't odd she never would have dreamed that she could make that sweet-minded Billy Thompson happy for life."

"As I expected, the girls all looked rather shocked when I opened the white velvet box for their inspection; but though the praises were tame, no serious complaints were lodged, so the bracelet was sent to Clara."

"Tears were in Katharine's voice as she went on. 'Fred, we received a wedding present to-day! She crushed lightly in her hand the white velvet box. 'Inside was an Alpha card. There were also the same beaded silver and the same Wall of Troy, with eight lapis lazulis and three cream jades! A twin monstrosity to the bracelet I selected for Clara! Tears rolled down her cheeks."

"Oh, I'm nearly through crying," she declared, "but I want to tell you, Ferdinand Augustus Milton Stoll, that you can just make up your mind to use this bracelet to chain on the cover of the ash can or bolt the kitchen door. It may do to tie up the bull pup. As for my wearing it—"

She rose impulsively and the white velvet box went spinning across the room. The bracelet rolled out and lay on the rug."

"Oh, Fred," sobbed Katharine, as she sank pathetically back on the divan, "wouldn't you be awfully afraid to marry me to-morrow if I were as spiteful as some girls?"

How a Disappointment Feels.

"Yes, sir," Uncle Eben said to his nephew, "there are all kinds of disappointments in this world, Charley, and some of 'em are worse'n others. But they're all just ways of feelin' bad for a minute, I guess."

"'Bout the disappointin'g disappointment I ever have is when I feel and feel like sneezin' and it won't sneeze! That kinder gives you a notion of how all disappointments feel till you get over them."—Youth's Companion.

The actor doesn't travel to success by easy stages.

The Part of a Good Man. To do an evil action is base; to do a good action, without incurring danger, is common enough; but it is the part of a good man to do great and noble deeds though he risks everything.—Plutarch.

The Mean Thing!

"John," queried her husband's wife, "if some bold bad man were to kidnap me would you offer a reward?"

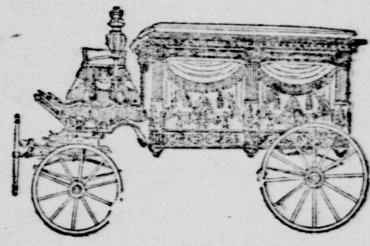
"Sure thing," replied the wife's husband. "I always reward those who do me a favor."—Boston Courier.

Watch Shaped Like a Cuff Button.

Some very smart new motor coats have been sent home, with tiny watches shaped like a campaign button and slipped through a buttonhole worked in the sleeve cuff. Thus the tiny watch face is always visible to the fair motorist, and there is no necessity of fumbling within the coat with bequipped fingers when it is desirable to know the hour. The watch may be also worn in a buttonhole in the coat lapel, but inserted in the cuff it is more easily consulted by its wearer. The little timepiece is said to keep remarkably good time, though the dial is but half an inch in diameter.

Short Skirts.

The salient features of the smartest tailored utility suits are a short, narrow skirt which, although not precisely clinging below the hips, certainly falls in at the ankles, while the single-breasted, low-cut front coats clearly define the figure, when not absolutely close-fitting—and are inches shorter than they have been for years.



J. A. BEAZLEY

Funeral Director and Embalmer

Office Phone 31. Residence Phone 3

LANCASTER, KY.

KILL THE COUGH AND CURE THE LUNGS

WITH Dr. King's New Discovery FOR COUGHS, COLDS, BRONCHITIS, AND ALL THROAT AND LUNG TROUBLES. GUARANTEED SATISFACTORY OR MONEY REFUNDED.

R. E. McRoberts Drug Store.

Coal FOR Cheap

For Cash or Produce.

Fresh Clean Eggs 16 to 16 1/2c. Hens 11 to 12c.

Ducks 10 to 11c, Geese 4 to 5c, Turkeys 10 to 12c.

Just received a car load of Lime.

Stones old stand, Campbell street near the depot.

H. B. Northcott.

Kentucky Fair Dates

Madisonville, July 19-5 days. Henderson, July 25-5 days.

LANCASTER, July 27-3 days.

Versailles, August 3-4 days.

Danville, August 3-3 days.

Lexington, August 8-6 days.

Taylorsville, August 9-4 days.

Uniontown, August 9-5 days.

Harrodsburg, August 9-4 days.

Vanceburg, August 10-4 days.

Lawrenceburg, August 16-4 days.

Shepherdsville, August 17-3 days.

Broadhead, August 17-3 days.

Ewing, August 17-4 days.

Shelbyville, August 23-4 days.

London, August 23-4 days.

Erlanger, August 24-4 days.

Nicholasville, August 30-3 days.

Fern Creek, August 30-4 days.

Hardinsburg, August 30-3 days.

Barbourville, August 31-2 days.

Hodgenville, September 6-3 days.

Falmouth, September 28-4 days.

Florence, September 6-5 days.

Monticello, September 6-3 days.

Kentucky State Fair, Louisville, September 12-6 days.

EXCURSION

\$1.50

CINCINNATI

AND RETURN

QUEEN & CRESCENT ROUTE

SUNDAY

July 3

SPECIAL TRAIN

lv. Junction City 5:56 A. M.

ASK TICKET AGENT FOR PARTICULARS

WORDS TO THE WISE.

Our bank makes no investments without ample security; we can't afford to take risks; moderate, sure profits are for better than large dividends with possible loss of principal. R. liability, honest methods, fair rates of interest and conservative protection make it a bank rank high. Glad to tell you more if you will ask anyone here. GARRARD BANK & TRUST COMPANY.

THE National Bank of Lancaster.

Capital \$50,000. Surplus \$20,000

A. R. DENNY, President.

J. E. STORMES, Vice Pres't

S. C. DENNY, Cashier

J. F. Robinson, Asst. Cash'r

R. T. Enabry, Book-keeper

DIRECTORS:

Sam'l D. Cochran, Alex. R. Denny, A. C. Robinson, John E. Stormes, S. C. Denny, J. L. Gill, W. I. Williams.

Safety Deposit Boxes for Rent.

We Solicit Your Business.

Having installed a new and up-to-date ELECTRIC MOTOR PLANING MILL with latest improved machinery, we are prepared to furnish you at reasonable prices, any kind of

Fancy Planing Mill Work, Door and Window Screens, Etc. Also Rough and Dressed Lumber, Laths, Cement. Estimates furnished on bills promptly.

THE CRESCENT LUMBER CO. Incorporated.

Danville Phone 600. DANVILLE, KY.

NOTICE THE HUBS

On the next STUDEBAKER Wagon you pass on the road

Why aren't they split and cracked like the ordinary wagon? Because the ordinary wagon hub is made from oak, a wood that splits and cracks very easily, while

Studebaker Wagon

hubs are made from Eastern Black Birch, a very springy, tough wood, chemically treated, with great weather resisting qualities.

Western birch is used by some manufacturers, but it is even poorer than oak. It is heavy and will not stand the strain.

Studebaker hubs cost more than any other hub on the market, but they are stronger and wear longer.

Another reason why you should buy a Studebaker from

J. R. MOUNT, SON & CO.

Capital and Surplus \$26,000.00

OUR MOTTO:

Promptness, Vigilance and

PEOPLES BANK PAINT LICK.

OFFICERS:

E. L. Woods, President.

W. C. Fish, Vice President.

W. G. Kemper, Cashier.

O. U. Tarrill, Asst. Cashier.

DIRECTORS:

Marion Coy, R. L. Arnold.

J. R. Woods, R. G. Gurn.

J. S. Barrows, W. C. Wynn.

E. L. Woods, W. C. Fish.

YOU CAN TEST OUR LUMBER

any way you please. It will stand it splendidly. For we handle no unsound stuff of any description. We know and you will learn that the best lumber is the cheapest in the beginning as well as in the end. And our lumber decidedly comes up to quality called "best."

Lancaster Lumber and Manufacturing Co.

JUNE Bargains In LADIES' Wash Suits at Joseph's.

28 Suits worth \$8.50 and \$10.00 reduced to \$4.98.

15 Suits worth \$7.50 reduced to \$3.98.

We have the above Suits in all the various colors, neatly and attractively made in the seasons most desirable merchandise.

Our Ready-Made Wash dresses that we have on hand are going very fast at reduced prices. Come in and let us interest you in some real genuine bargains.

The Joseph Mercantile Company.

Gossip About People

A Brief Mention of the Comings and Goings by Those We Are Interested In.

Dr. N. M. Grant is at home for the vacation from Norfolk, Va.

Miss Mary Letcher of Nicholasville, is the guest of Mrs. E. L. Owsley.

Mrs. McWhorter, of Paint Lick has been the guest of Mrs. W. S. Carrier.

Miss Lucy Walker Doty has been numbered with the sick for some days past.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Beazley are at home after several days' sojourn in Louisville.

Miss Alice Rigney left Wednesday for a visit to Miss Birdie McClure of Stanford.

Little Miss Marjorie Ballou of Stanford is visiting her cousins, the Misses Arnold.

Mrs. George D. Robinson and Miss Nancy Walker were visitors in Danville Tuesday.

Miss Mamie Bastin is in Crab Orchard, the guest of Misses Pearl and Clara Collier.

Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Gaines, of Oklahoma are guests of Mrs. U. M. Ballou and children.

Misses Nannie B. Herring and Bessie Brown left Sunday for a visit to Hustonville friends.

Messrs. C. D. Powell and H. C. Hamilton are in the Falls City for a stay of several days.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Brown were guests of their daughter Mrs. David Jones, of Kirksville.

Mrs. Henley V. Bastin attended the Wild-Basket wedding at Nicholasville Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Joseph Falconer and sons Foreman and Charles William are here visiting Mrs. Jennie West.

Mrs. Elbert Smith and children of Jellico, Tenn., are here visiting Senator and Mrs. George T. Farris.

Mrs. Sarah Brooks and daughter, Miss Mollie, of Crab Orchard, were guests of Miss Bella Arnold Saturday.

Miss Annie Reyston, of Chicago, Ill., will arrive next week to visit her parents Mr. and Mrs. James A. Reyston.

Mrs. Joanna Ball has returned from a pleasant stay with her daughter, Mrs. Ernest Babin Campbell, of Stanford.

Miss Sue Shelby Mason is at home again from a business college in Cincinnati where she has been taking the course.

Mrs. S. P. Grant and daughter Miss Lelia Grant of Danville, came Monday for a visit to Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Price.

Mrs. Hugh Hemphill returned to her home in Nicholasville, Saturday after a stay with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Arnold.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Cummins and niece, Miss Ida Pettus, of Stanford, are guests of Misses Lucy and Tommie Francis.

Mrs. J. A. Elsener and children and Miss Clara Miller left Saturday for Charleston, West Va., after several

weeks visit to their parents Mr. and Mrs. N. Miller.

O. U. Terrill was in town Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Wm. Lear was a visitor in Danville Monday.

Mr. Richard Davis, of Lowell, is visiting relatives here.

Mr. Joe Adams, of near Lexington, visited his brother, Mr. Jack Adams.

Mrs. S. H. Haselden and sons are at home after a visit to her parents at Nicholasville.

J. Paul Miller, of the U. S. Navy, is here for a visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Miller.

Miss Kathleen Walter was the charming hostess Monday evening at a most enjoyable dance.

Little Misses Florence and Fay Acton are spending the week with Mrs. Cotton out in the country.

Mrs. R. L. Arnold and Mrs. J. S. Johnson have returned from a visit to relatives in Madison county.

Miss Louise Kauffman came home Tuesday from St. Louis to spend her vacation with her mother, Mrs. Emma Kauffman.

Misses Anna Jackson, of New York, and Tommie West, of Richmond, are the attractive guests of Mrs. Henry V. Bastin.

Mrs. Henry Simpson and little daughter, Elizabeth Logan have returned from a visit to relatives in Winchester and Lexington.

Miss Martha Kavanaugh entertained quite a number of her young friends, Thursday evening. Delightful refreshments were served.

Miss M. A. Stephens who has been teaching at the D. & D. Institute, Danville, for forty four years is at home spending her vacation with Mr. A. B. Brown, Sr.

Mrs. Booth Thompson and sons leave this week for a visit to her father at his ranch in Kansas, and to Eureka Springs in the Ozark Mountains in Arkansas.

Dr. Wm. Burnett and wife and Miss Cassie My Burnett and Mrs. Bettie Burnett, leave this week for a visit to relatives in Lexington, Louisville and Shelbyville.

Misses Eliza Smith, of this city, Sue Brashear, of Cynthiana, Mabel Mason, of Richmond, and Bettie Robinson left Monday to take the summer Normal course at Knoxville, Tenn.

Mrs. J. F. Cummins and niece Miss Ida Pettus of Stanford, Misses Lucy and Tommie Francis and Porter Scott Hudson and brother, Banks, made a pleasant auto trip to Lexington Sunday.

Mason Wheeler, age 13 years, died at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. John Wheeler, at Nina, in this county, after an illness of blood-poisoning. The interment was in Lancaster cemetery.

Prof. J. W. Ireland, Dr. M. M. Phillips and Russell Brown, of Stanford, were interested spectators at the match game of Baseball between the 1st team of Richmond and the Lancaster Independents, Friday.

Miss Alice Henderson of this city and a very successful teacher won the place over 30 applicants for a fine position in the school in Pensacola, Fla., for the next term. She will leave shortly for the State University at Charlottesville, Va.

Wm. R. Cook and sons Robinson and Val attended the Aviation Meet in Louisville last week.

Miss Minnie Johnson has returned from Richmond where she has been attending the normal school.

Miss Katie Lee Denny will entertain at 6 o'clock dinner Friday evening at her handsome country home.

Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Buckner and sons, Carl and Leslie, of Wilmington, Ohio, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Rice.

Mrs. W. A. Price entertained at dinner Tuesday in honor of Mrs. S. P. Grant and daughter Miss Lelia, of Danville.

Miss Fannie Tindler accompanied her cousin Miss Ann Harmon to Cynthiana and will be her guest for a few days.

Mrs. T. L. Broadbuss and Miss Sue Anna Lear have returned from a pleasant visit to Mrs. T. L. Wall, of Somerset.

Mr. J. M. Coy and Miss Mary Kate Singleton made a very pleasant auto trip to Stanford and Crab Orchard Thursday.

Miss Marguerite Kinnaird will leave shortly for a visit to Misses Sallie Marrs Sparks and Julia Woodcock, of Nicholasville.

Mrs. Wm. R. Cook entertained Monday evening in honor of the Misses Gill's attractive guest, Miss Margaret Clark, of Cincinnati.

Misses Elizabeth Scott, of Arkansas, and White, of Richmond, who have been guests of Miss Mary Elmore have returned to their respective homes.

Miss Albert Anderson entertained the Tuesday afternoon Club this week at her home on Danville avenue. A most tempting repast was offered the assembled guests.

Mr. W. J. Perkins and Miss Mary Kate Singleton, one of our most charming young girls, were very pleasantly entertained at six o'clock dinner at the Glicher Hotel in Danville, Sunday.

Miss Jennie Higgins, the popular County School Superintendent, attended the thirty-ninth annual session of the Kentucky Educational Association which convened in Henderson Tuesday, holding a three days session in that progressive city.

Tobacco Meeting.

The Hon. Joel B. Fort, of Tennessee, one of the most prominent speakers in the tobacco movement and Bradley Wilson, who has charge of the pooling campaign in this district will speak at Paint Lick Saturday June 25th at 2 o'clock and at Lancaster Monday June 27th at 2 o'clock. All tobacco growers and all who are interested in the price of tobacco are requested to attend. Ladies respectfully invited.

Plea for Toleration.

Praise loudly; blame softly.—Catharine II.

Parole Notice.

A. D. Ford Judge of the Garrard County Court and J. E. Robinson County Attorney for Garrard County, you and each of you are notified that I will on the regular monthly meeting in August 1910 make application to the board of prison commissioners to grant me a parole and release me from confinement in the State Penitentiary.

Josh Burdett.
B. H. Tomlinson Attorney.

Circuit Court News.

The regular June term of the Garrard Circuit Court convened last Monday. Judge M. C. Sauley opened court at 9 o'clock and proceeded immediately to the business of the Court. The following gentlemen will constitute the Grand Jury for the present term, namely: Captain T. A. Elkin, foreman, B. Ray, J. S. Daniels, Wm. Smalley, E. P. Brown, J. E. Anderson, W. M. Sutton, D. C. Sanders, Jerry Higgins, J. A. Scott, Jack Edwards, Oscar Ray.

Judge Sauley's instructions to the Grand Jury was brief, and delivered in his usual forcible way. Special attention was called to the violation of the local option laws and the jury was told to look into the conduct of all public officers and if these servants of the people were not performing the duties required of them or if they were not conducting the offices honestly, to return indictments against the offenders. Attention was called to the loafers, who were failing to render to society such work as is due from all able-bodied persons and the grand jury was told by the Judge to have such persons answer indictments for vagrancy.

The grand jury upon retiring to their duties began immediately to hear evidence concerning the recent trouble in which several persons were shot near Cartersville. This case will be tried by the Grand Jury and the offending parties indicted. No indictments against these parties had been returned before we went to press but will probably be filed in court next Tuesday.

The following gentlemen constitute the Petit Jury: C. A. Arnold, Thos. Owens, Robt. Bosin, Westly Bourne, Dennis Scott, Abner Hughes, J. Wade, Walker, W. T. Watson, W. B. Montgomery, John W. Bryant, R. M. Robinson, James Sparks, J. E. Ballard, Alex. Layton, Ebb Bently, J. T. Henry, H. D. Lee, Eugene Rubles, Smith Thompson, Jesse Doty, U. G. Preston, J. N. Allen, Wm. Blanks, Ben Ham. Commonwealth Attorney, Chas. A. Hardin and County Attorney J. E. Robinson were at their post and had the Commonwealth's business in good shape. A great deal of the Commonwealth's business has been disposed of for the short time the Court has been in session. Sheriff Ballard and his deputies have done their work well, having executed most all the processes of the Court placed in their hands. Gib Mitchell, colored, was given five years in the penitentiary, on a charge of unlawfully detaining a woman and was also given two years up on an indictment for hog stealing. A great number of indictments for misdemeanors have been tried and judgments had in favor of the Commonwealth during this term.

The cases of Commonwealth against Gilbert Turner, Jr., and Frank Turner, charged with the shooting of Luther Ray, were continued to the November term on account of the illness of Ray. He has never fully recovered from the effects of the wound received. Case against Luther Ray for killing Creed Turner was continued on account of his illness.

The case against Andy Broughton, charged with the murder of his sister, Mrs. Chas. Majors, was tried Wednesday, and a verdict of "not guilty" returned by the jury. This case has received wide publicity on account of the mysterious shooting, and the inability of the Commonwealth to ascertain who fired the shot that killed the woman, the husband Chas. Majors, is also indicted for the killing but will not likely be placed on trial at this term of Court.

Photographic Marvels.

A photographic printing machine recently exhibited had a roll of prepared bromide paper fed in at one end and turned out finished photographic prints at the other end at the rate of 2,000 to 3,000 per hour. These photographs are sometimes used for illustrations in newspapers and magazines.

When Morality Was at Low Ebb. In the time of King Canute, the eleventh century, there was a law prohibiting English parents from selling their children to the Irish for slaves.

YOU'LL FIND IT IN THIS COLUMN.

Croquet sets at Wards.

Try the new cakes that Curry sells.

Cash paid for eggs at Wards.

I am standing my Jersey bull for \$1.00 cash. R. L. Elkin.

Nobody sells King's Bourbon-Santos coffee but Wards.

Fresh groceries at lowest prices. R. L. Hagan.

Just opened a fresh lot of Lowneys Candy. R. Zimmer.

Try a can of Hawaiian pine apple at Currys.

Try one-pound of Henry Clay fresh roasted coffee. R. L. Hagan.

The weather is too hot to bake cakes so buy them from Curry.

Fresh Lowneys Candy at Zimmers.

Phone 199 for anything in the grocery line. Lee & Turner.

Be sure and try one of Currys cakes this week.

For Sale. House and lot, well located, 5 rooms also bath, good garden, well improved. Apply at this office.

Medicated chicken feed at Wards.

We handle the famous "Red Cross" brand of flour. Lee & Turner.

Highest market price paid for country produce. Lee & Turner.

Come to the Pie Sale Saturday afternoon at 6 o'clock, to be held in the park of the Baptist Aid Society.

I am running an employment office. If you need a hand, telephone me at No. 41. Geo. Baker.

House moving and raising a specialty. Best references. Box 403. Telephone 16. J. H. Baldwin, Danville, Ky.

Don't forget the Cassidy Studio when you want photographs. Across the street from A. B. Robertson Bros., Danville, Ky.

No Colored Fair for Lancaster. Some misunderstanding in cost of grounds compels us to cancel Fair for 1910. Geo. Morgan, president, James B. Williams, secretary.

To Mammoth Cave. July 20th, from Lancaster and all way stations on regular morning train. A great three days outing for only \$12.65. This will include the railroad fare, also used at Cave hotel and admission to the several routes in Cave. See large bills and L. & N. Agent.

Chick! Chick! Chick! Why pay three dollars and thirty five cents per hundred for cracked chicken feed from the stores when you can buy cracked food from us consisting of wheat, corn, oats and screenings for one dollar and sixty per hundred. Burnam & Rucker, Millers, Paint Lick, Ky.

Independence Day Celebration. Monday July 4, 1910 at Sycamore Lodge, mouth Sugar creek, Kentucky river, Garrard county, "Land of Now" Big Fish Fry, turtle soup a specialty. Burrow, etc. Old Soldiers Parade. Oratory. Brass Band. String Band. Merry-Go-Round. Childrens Parade. Song, My Country 'tis of Thee, by one of Lexington's best vocalists.

I have secured the services of a "High Diver" and water walker. He will leap head-over from the top of a tall tree overhanging the cliff 100 ft. into the air, into water below. Don't fail to see this marvelous and dare-devil performance.

Remember the date, July 4, Sycamore Lodge, Sugar Creek, Kentucky River, Garrard county.

I thought that I had been using the Best Flour Made until I tried

GLEN LILY FLOUR

I knew the difference now. Lots of people tell us this, and they mean it too. Use one bag of it and you are our customer. Ask your grocer.

Phone 47 and get some.

Garrard Milling Company

WALTER A. WOOD,

Binders, Mowers and Rakes

The Best and Most Durable Made.

John Deere Buggies

Brown and Deere Cultivators.

See the New Deere Sweep Rake. Nothing made like it. Standard Binder Twine can be used on all Binders. All goods outside the Truists.

When in Louisville stop at the Preston Hotel, corner 3rd and main, New outfit. Gobys celebrated restaurant adjoining. Good and clean service. We recommend this Hotel and Restaurant to our friends in Garrard County.

J. R. Mount, Son & Co.

Why not buy milk from the Dairy?

FRESH MILK

delivered at your door twice a day.

S. W. MOSS.

Phone 190.

On July 1st.

A change will be made in the style of this firm. I am very anxious therefore to have every account on my book closed by that date. May I not ask that you do not wait for me to see you personally, but call on us before July 1st, and close your account, either by cash or note. These accounts must be closed so please spare me the trouble and time of sending a collector to you.

R. E. McRoberts,

Druggist.

We have a beautiful selection and large

stock of appropriate Commencement Gifts.

Frishies' Drug Store.

Balance Our Ice Cream

against any other delicacy and it will be found to excel all others in popular and never tiring satisfaction. When you cannot eat anything else, you can still enjoy a dish of our ICE CREAM.



Stop in and have some. Or better still take some home in a box so the whole family can see how good and wholesome it is.

Henley V. Bastin, Prop
Blue Grass Creamery of
Lancaster, Ky.

Farm and Stock.

Walker Bros. sold their farm of 200 acres to J. E. Hamilton at \$30 per acre.

Keep your hens from straying over on the land of your neighbor. Be particular about this if he has any crop growing there.

Mr. J. W. Wood sold a registered Jersey cow and calf and three registered heifers to T. R. Weber and J. E. Lee, of Shelbyville, for \$450.00.

The report from Washington in regard to the wheat crop condition is 80 per cent. of a full crop, against 82.1 per cent. last June; oats 91 per cent.

An Illinois poultry keeper uses peroxide of hydrogen for the roup. He pours a spoonful into the mouth of the chicken affected. He is successful with both chickens and turkeys.

Fruit raising and poultry culture are a combination that is not only frequently found together, but it is recommended by the government department of agriculture.

An automobile plow now in use in the District of Columbia is breaking 30 acres a day, doing the work of 30 horses. It draws a gang of eight plows, at a speed of three miles an hour.

If fowls must run at large on range over a farm, by all means keep one breed, and give them all the time, knowledge and attention possible. You will have something of which you may be proud, and that will profit you financially as well.

The feeding value of silage is much greater than that of dry feeds and it gives better returns in dairies or where fattening is desired. This value rests much upon the succulence, which like natural grass keeps the animal in good health and maintains the vigor of the cow in producing milk, or the steer in laying on flesh. The silo increases consumption of food which cannot be marketed. We get full returns from an acre of silage in manure. Silage is saved in putting feed in the silo, and loss from firing, moulding and rot of dry feed is greater than that in the silo. It replaces green grass pastures in winter and in seasons of drouth. Its greatest value is shown in dairy lines. For fattening purposes it is not so good unless aided by grain rations, but is far ahead of dry feeds, and being palatable the animal eats it more readily. It is mainly used for cattle feeding, but is also a fine feed for sheep and poultry.

Jersey Bull Sells for \$11,000.

The record breaking price of \$11,000 was paid for Sultana's Oxford Lad, the king of the herd, at the sale of imported Jersey cattle, held by T. S. Cooper's Sons, at the Linden Grove farm at Coopersburg, Pa., Wednesday. The purchaser was Mrs. T. S. Henning, of Shelbyville, Ky., a niece of Millionaire J. B. Haggin, the great horse breeder, who was standing by her side. The disposition of this animal was unique in the annals of Jersey cattle sales. The breeding world in general demanded the offering of a son of Golden Sultana. Sultana had two of her get—Sultana's Oxford Lad, and Sultana's Golden Jolly, by Viola's Golden Jolly. The condition of the sale was that both were to be led into the ring and the successful bidder was to select the one desired. Bidding ceased at \$11,000 with Mrs. Henning high. Amid the applause of 6,000 spectators she stepped into the ring and led away the son of Oxford Lad as her choice. Another sensation of the sale was the purchase by M. S. Bellshaver, of Irvington-on-Hudson, of Golden Sultana, a daughter of Sultana, for \$3,700, the world's record price for a Jersey cow. The next highest price paid for a cow was \$2,600 for Oxford Destination's Queen, by J. F. Middleton, of Shelbyville, Ky.

Pretty Names for Children.
Give your children pretty names; there are more than enough ugly ones already.

Has Good Appetite.
A baby walrus of six months will eat about 50 pounds of codfish in the course of a day.

General News.

Three persons died from the heat in New York Tuesday. Over thirty prostrations were reported.

Minister Russell, of Teheran, Persia, has informed the State Department that the Persian Government will float a \$5,000,000 loan at 7 per cent interest.

Robert W. Chanler, of New York City, former Sheriff of Dutchess county, New York, and Madame Lina (a ballerina) the operatic soprano, were married in Paris Saturday.

Judge Ralph S. Latsch announced at the close of arguments Saturday that he will not give his decision on Dr. B. Clark Hyde's motion for a new trial until June 29.

The Government has begun suit against the Great Lakes Towing Company, with headquarters in Cleveland, to oust it from its charter, alleging that it is a trust and conducted in restraint of trade.

The chances of a "verdict" from the Ballinger-Pinchot investigating committee during the present session of Congress are remote. The committee held a meeting Saturday behind closed doors, but it was announced at its conclusion no action had been taken.

Two petitions seeking to oust five meat packing companies from Missouri were filed in the Supreme Court at Jefferson City by Attorney General Major Monday. The Armour packing company, Swift & Co. and Morris & Co. will be charged with violating the anti-trust law and conspiracy.

Leonard Johnson, a negro, charged with having killed Miss Mary Riddle, a young woman, near Rust Texas, was burned at the stake by a mob near the scene of the crime late Tuesday night.

The Gillett bill to permit Justice Moody, of United States Supreme Court, to retire on full pay on account of his long continued illness, was passed by the House by unanimous consent.

The Interstate Commerce Commission yesterday declined to postpone the effective date of the order for a reduction in sleeping car rates, but allowed the intervention of other companies in the Great Northern-Pullman case. The orders are to be effective July 15.

How to Cure Eczema, Pimples, and Dandruff.

We desire to say that when we took the agency for ZEMO, we were convinced that it was a valuable remedy for Eczema, pimples, and dandruff. Yet, we must frankly admit that ZEMO has far exceeded our expectations as a treatment for skin diseases. We are pleased to state that we shall continue the agency as ZEMO has given splendid results wherever recommended. Our customers like ZEMO too, because it is a clean vegetable liquid for external use. ZEMO effects its cures by drawing to the surface of the skin and destroying the germ life that causes the disease, leaving the skin clear and healthy. It does not soil the clothing or it can be used freely on infants. With every purchase, we give a booklet on skin diseases explaining in simple words how any person can be cured at home of any form of skin or scalp diseases by this clean, scientific remedy. R. E. McRoberts druggist.

FARMER'S COLUMN

space below this heading is for the exclusive use of our farmer subscribers, and is for the sale of stock, grain and such things on farm as the farmer cannot afford to advertise. No notice will be accepted over four lines, and will be only in two issues of the Record, free of charge.

For Sale—A handsome oak folding bed. Mrs. John Wood, Marksburg.

Strayed to my place 3 young sheep. Thos. Owen.

I will have on the street every Saturday a good sow and pigs for the highest bidder. Frank Bourne.

Need Care for No One.
No man is more independent than he who can pay his bills.

NOTES FROM MEADOWBROOK FARM

By William Pitt



Salt the cows regularly.
Get ready to sow the hog pasture.
Sheep profits are sure and readily obtainable.
Keep the land free from weeds by burning the seed.
Dairy cows are being bought in Vermont and shipped to Iowa.
Borrowing is poor policy at all times. It never cements friendship.
Watch for and destroy all weeds that appear during late summer and fall.

Why, certainly the machinery should all be under shelter by this time.

Unfruitful orchards, as a rule, are so because the soil is deficient in plant food.

Thoroughbred stock not only pay their board, but lay up something for the "rainy day."

Winter rye, especially a little further south, make good early pasture in the hog lot.

Thoroughly clean and whitewash the hen house this month. The cleaner and whiter it is the better.

It won't pay to try to brace up an old tree that blew down during the heavy storm. Plant a new tree in its place.

Ring-worm on cattle may be cured, by washing once a day with a five per cent. solution of carbolic acid, until healed.

A cow should have at least six weeks' vacation between milking periods. If she is milked continually she will not last long.

The poultry industry has flourished as no other livestock industry, yet the value of poultry products is higher than it has been for years.

It is of supreme importance that the dairy stock should be handled gently. Wild and intractable animals are usually the result of harsh handling.

Where dry grains are extensively fed to fowls, they should have succulent food—melons, culled potatoes, beets and tomatoes will answer this purpose.

Twenty-eight years ago hogs reached the present level of prices. The cause then was scarcity due to a great epidemic of cholera which had swept over the west.

Good garden implements are essential for successful gardening. Much of the benefit and pleasure derived from work in the garden is missed by having poor tools. The best are the cheapest.

Where milo is grown for poultry it need not be threshed. Fowls eat it as readily from the head as when it is threshed. Milo has a crooked stem and it is sometimes convenient to hang the heads in the chicken house.

The flower garden may not be as profitable as the vegetable garden, but it will add cheer, comfort and contentment to the home. The rest and peace of mind afforded by strolls in the flower garden is not to be compared with money.

The condition of the bowels is the best indication of the fowl's health. When the droppings are more or less hard, a dark brown color, capped with white, we know the fowl is enjoying the best of health. But when they are yellow and watery, indigestion, if not liver troubles, are the cause.

There are various methods for ventilating poultry houses, but the best and simplest is to let the fresh air come in unobstructed except by a muslin screen. Remove the window sash and tuck on muslin in its place. Enough air will enter to keep the house dry and sanitary, but there will be no breeze, even in very stormy weather.

Many city horses with hoofs bound and cracked and otherwise injured, have been taken to a farm, their shoes pulled off and turned out to pasture and thoroughly cured within six months. In fact, the farmers around the large cities used to find in this class of animals a cheap supply, many of which turned out to be first-class horses, showing that all that was needed was rest on Mother Earth without shoes.

Relief for Headache.
For headache, bathing behind the ears with hot water often proves of immense benefit.

London Clubwomen Using Tobacco.
Glorified pipe smoking is the latest fad among clubwomen of London. The pipe used is a dainty Japanese affair known as the kisser. It has a gold and silver bowl and mouthpiece. The bowl holds a pinch of tobacco from which about seven whiffs can be obtained.

The KITCHEN CABINET



LI, letters of the alphabet
The right way should choose,
But two of them especially
Should mind their P's and Q's
A deal of trouble in this world
And much that goes awry
Could be prevented easily
By these two, U and L.
—Pauline Frances Camp.

Dependableness.

What a sterling quality a dependable character is and how necessary that it should be early a part of every child's training.

The boy and girl who follow up their promises, see that they do what has been promised, will not lose that commendable habit when they attain manhood and womanhood.

We are too apt to excuse a broken promise in children, and they are apt to save the conscience by saying: "I forgot."

In business and professional life, forgetting is a fatal thing very often. We notice that the person who forgets much, never forgets when his vacation comes, or when it is time to stop work for the day, so we naturally infer that he remembers the things most vital to us, and should train the mind to remember.

"Train up a child in the way he should go and when he becomes a man he will not depart from it," is a truly much-proven proverb. The hours one spends in waiting for the delinquent in keeping appointments could be used most profitably in other ways. It is a most exasperating habit, this one of being undependable. Be slow to promise, but prompt to fulfill it after it is once given, might be a good motto for all of us to learn and practice.

There is an old saying something like this: "Let nothing but death hinder you from keeping an appointment to dine, and in that case, send an excuse by your executioner."

"Example speaks louder than precept," and the child who sees the father and mother slightly regard a promise, will learn to use his own pleasure in regard to doing or not doing the thing promised.

The Bible tells us that Abraham's faithfulness counted unto him for righteousness, so we may see that an important factor it is, and has been in the lives of the good, the true and the great.

Nellie Maxwell.

DOING AWAY WITH WRINKLES

Patches of White Tape the Method Employed by One School Teacher.

A woman who teaches discovered that in the course of her work she had acquired a healthy crop of frowning wrinkles just above her nose. The effect was unpleasant, as the unconscious frowns seemed directed upon her pupils as well as adding apparent years to her age.

Her discovery was that of using white tape—transparent tape for the purpose of holding the wrinkles out. A whole roll of this tape costs but ten cents and from one roll an unlimited number of patches can be made.

Those who find it impossible to cure these persistent frowning wrinkles by taking thought will find the patches put on before retiring extremely helpful. A little water removes the patch in an instant.

The New Veil.

It originated in Paris, but you need not wait upon the pleasure of the French or the capriciousness of the shipping clerk to adopt the very attractive and convenient veil for this spring.

The mesh should be of a coarse silk fillet, the threads of a gossamer-like texture. Beauty without the trip to the oculist is promised. But let's go to Hecuba. The main point is that the veil is divided in front, falling from the turban in straight lines at each side and the back.

Training the Eyebrows.

For stubby eyebrows a formula for a bandoline is to dissolve two ounces of powdered gum arabic in a gill of rosewater; add a drop of aniline dye, and this may be kept on during the day, as well as at night until the hairs are properly trained.

The price of butter advanced rapidly at one time last winter, but not quite so rapidly as one man would make us believe. He stammers, and claims that while he was asking how much butter was worth in a store, the price advanced seven times.

Radishes are sometimes started in boxes placed in the south window of the house. They may be transplanted in the cold frame or into the open ground in the garden, if care is taken with the young plants. Transplanting must be done while the plants are young and the roots must not be injured in moving them.

There should be a good reason for doing everything. It is well to ask yourself for a reason when you do work in the garden. Much of the superstition, such as planting when the moon is in a certain position, or on certain days would vanish if people would be guided by reason. There should be a good reason for everything done in the garden.

Every farm horse should, if possible, be allowed to go without his shoes at least two or three months every year. In fact, it is hardly necessary to shoe a horse on the farm unless he is to go on the hard roads or work on the hard soil where he is required to do much heavy pulling. Without shoes a horse's hoof will grow out and regain its natural shape, which is always more or less changed by continuous shoeing.

An Ordinance Fixing the Specifications and Plans of Pavements.

The City Council of the City of Lancaster, Ky., do ordain as follows:

First:—That section 4 of Article 9 of the City of Lancaster, which were adopted the 7th day of July 1902, fixing the specifications for pavements, be, and the same is hereby repealed.

Second:—In lieu of section 4 of said article 9 and as section 4 thereof it is ordained that all pavements that shall after the date of the passage of this ordinance be constructed, or reconstructed in the City of Lancaster shall, unless the contrary be provided in the ordinance requiring such pavement to be built, be according to the following specifications and plans:—

First:—An excavation twelve inches below the level of the proposed pavement shall be made. Into this excavation shall be placed, first, crushed stone, of sound quality, five inches deep and on top of this shall be placed six inches of grouting composed of its parts of crushed stone to one part of first quality Portland cement, and over this shall be spread the wearing surface, one inch thick, composed of three parts of Portland cement, two parts of screened crushed stone, equal in quality to Spauld's stone and two parts of clean sharp Ohio river sand.

The whole surface shall be worked smooth with a trowel and cut into blocks of five feet. The pavement shall be constructed on a grade of one quarter inch to the foot from the inside to the outside edge. The same shall be constructed in a workmanlike manner and the surface shall be properly mixed and laid, well and properly tamped and rammed and tamped firmly.

Third:—When anyone desires to build a pavement or one is required to be built, the Street Committee is empowered to employ a competent surveyor to establish a proper grade for said pavement, and the pavement shall be constructed according to said grade so established by said surveyor.

Fourth:—When the pavement crosses any ditch, drain or cut where it is necessary to make a fill or culvert to maintain in the grade of the sidewalk, if a fill is made it shall be of good solid earth and well tamped or rammed in the making of same so as to prevent the pavement settling below the line of the grade. If a culvert is made, it should be of tile of sufficient diameter to carry off the water and well jointed with cement. Where there is an embankment the side shall be sloped as much as may be necessary to sustain the pavement in position and make the same safe.

Fifth:—Around the Public Square no pavement or sidewalk shall be less than twelve feet wide. On Danville, Richmond, Lexington and Stanford streets from the Public Square to the first side streets therefrom no sidewalks or pavements shall be less than eight feet wide. All other sidewalks shall be not less than five feet wide.

Sixth:—Where a driveway or roadway is necessary along any sidewalk, and over same, it shall be built just as the other sidewalk or pavement, except that there shall be two inches of wearing surface as above described and shall be cut off in six inch blocks.

All ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed, and this ordinance shall be in force and effect after its passage and publication.

Passed and approved June 14, 1910.

H. T. LOGAN, Mayor.

R. W. McROBERTS, Clerk.

LIVE STOCK MARKET.

CINCINNATI UNION STOCK YARDS.

June 22 Cattle Hogs Sheep

Receipts 600 4170 1700

Shipments 28 865 492

CATTLE: Shippers..... \$2 00 7 25

Butcher steers extra..... 3 30 6 75

Good to choice..... 3 50 6 40

Common to fair..... 3 30 6 25

Heifers, extra..... 6 10 6 25

Good to choice..... 5 20 6 00

Common to fair..... 5 00 5 50

Cows, extra..... 5 20 5 50

Good to choice..... 4 50 5 15

Common to fair..... 4 00 4 25

Canners..... 2 10 3 00

Bulls, baloons..... 4 00 4 15

Extra..... 6 5 00

Fat bulls..... 5 20 5 50

CALVES: extra..... 8 70

Fair to good..... 7 00 8 00

Common and large..... 4 50 7 00

HOGS: good packers and butchers..... 9 15 9 25

Mixed packers..... 9 10 9 50

Stags..... 6 50 7 50

Common to choice heavy fat sows..... 7 50 8 75

Light sows..... 9 50 9 50

Pigs, (10 lbs and less)..... 9 00 9 50

Extra..... 6 12 50

Good to choice..... 3 8 5 15

Common to fair..... 2 00 3 75

LAMBS: extra..... 7 70 8 00

Good to choice..... 6 10 7 45

Common to fair..... 4 50 6 25

J. J. WALKER, President.
J. S. JOHNSON, Vice Pres't.
— ORGANIZED 1863. —
The CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK.
OF LANCASTER, KY.
CAPITAL \$50,000. SURPLUS \$25,000.
B. F. HUNSON, Cashier.
W. O. RIGNEY, Asst. Cashier.
C. D. WALKER, Book-keeper.
J. J. WALKER, JR., Asst. Book-keeper.
Business Solicited. Prompt and Careful Attention.
DIRECTORS:
J. S. Johnson, B. F. Hudson, J. J. Walker,
T. M. Arnold, Alex. Gibbs, Lewis L. Walker, C. A. Arnold.

USED UNIVERSALLY

CORTRIGHT METAL SHINGLES
WHEN Cortright Metal Shingles were first introduced (24 years ago) you had some excuse for being sceptical. But now—
If you are sceptical it can only be because you do not know the facts in the case.
They are fireproof, stormproof; never leak and last as long as the building itself without needing repairs.
For further detailed information apply to
Apply to local Contractors or Cortright Metal Roofing Company, Philadelphia, Pa.

ANY day that you'd like to know something about the best clothes made, in a store where nothing but the highest grade Merchandise is handled, drop in on us and let us show you some of our
HART SHAFFNER & MARX
fine clothes. They'll interest you; they're made of strictly all-wool fabrics, and tailored perfectly. You will not find any such clothes ready-to-wear, anywhere else; they're better than the average custom tailor can make.
We'll sell you Hart Shaffner & Marx suits from \$18. to \$30. Ready for service.
Jas. W. Smith.

Automobiles.
AGENTS FOR
E. M. F. 30 - \$1,250.00
Flanders 20 - \$750.00
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We also handle Automobile supplies, oils, tires, etc., and keep expert Auto men for repair work. If you are intending buying, phone us Bell 24, and we will have our demonstrator call on you.
Danville Ice & Coal Co.

MAJOR C.
Owned by R. L. Elkin, Lancaster, Ky.
When you think of building see the
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Incorporated.
DANVILLE, KENTUCKY.
Estimates Promptly Furnished.